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HOME AFFAIRS.

A THRILLING BORDER DRAMA IN AN OHIO CITY.

Chicago's Child-Murderers Exposed -The Morton Reception-Terrible Accident.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ANOTHER GRANT.

General Harrison Understands the Art of Keeping His Mouth Shut.

of callers during the day.

For a time this afternoon General Har-

rison was besieged by newspaper correspondents, who were in a flutter of excitement over the report published in New York this morning to the effect that Blaine had been offered and accepted the State portfolio. All efforts on the part of the correspondents to induce General Harrison to talk upon the subject proved flat failures. Immediately after his election General Harrison caused to be made known to the press representatives that he would neither affirm nor deny any newspaper rumors or affirm nor deny any newspaper rumors or stories regarding himself or what he proposed to do. He has observed this rule with a tenacity and rigidity that eminently characterize his disposition, and when appealed to, on the ground of its extraordinary nature, to give some expression regarding the Blaine report, he replied with considerable emphasis: "It makes no difference what is the nature of the report, nor through is the nature of the report, nor through what channel it comes. I cannot allow myself to be troubled with questions about such things. If I say say anything once I

should be expected to again, and you can see what it leads to."

The Associated Press correspondent, in conversing with Mr. Morton late this afternoon, incidentally mentioned that the Blaine story seemed to have caused a good deal of excitement in Eastern political cir-cles, judging from the character of the press dispatches. Mr. Morton remained as dumb as a sphinx upon the subject. It may be stated, however, that no one can be found —of those who are about General Harrison, and would be likely to know—who places any credence in the reported tender of the State portfolio to Mr. Blaine. Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton

will conclude their visit to-morrow, and leave for home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, stopping over Sunday in Buffalo. Mrs. Morton is anxious to return to her children, and is feeling indisposed. She did not accompany Mr. Morton down to the city to-night to the brilliant reception at Tomlinson's Hall.

THE MORTON RECEPTION.

Indianapolis, December 14th.—The public reception to-night tendered at Tomlinson's Hall to Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton by the citizens of Indianapolis was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in the city. The great hall was banners, and pictures of General Harrison and the distinguished guest of the occasion. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Morton entered, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, and followed by General Harrison, escorting Mrs. Bergland. They took their places in the center of the long line of distinguished

guests. Next to General Harrison and Mrs. Bergland stood Mrs. J. R. McKee, the handsome daughter of the Presi dent-elect, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward McKee. Then tollowed Governor and Mrs. Gray, Mayor and Mrs. Denny, Pierre Gray and wife and others. At the head of the line stood the Vice-President-elect with Mrs. Harrison. On the floor of the hall, around the side, had been placed seats, which were quickly filled, and perhaps 2,500 people vere seated in the galleries watching the brilliant spectacle before them.

The crowd was admitted at the front en trance on Market street, and passed slowly down the hall in line, two abreast, and shook hands with Mr. Morton and General Harrison. Many of them also shook hands with Mrs. Harrison, but after half an hour the ladies, becoming tired, stepped back and occupied seats the remainder of the evening, Mrs. Harrison occasionally coming forward—sometimes to the General's side and again by the side of Mr. Morton. The stream was an end-less one, and extended far down through the hall into the street and nearly two blocks distant. Everyone must get at the end of the line before they could enter. It is estimated that 10,000 people passed through the hall, not all of whom, however, had a chance to shake hands with the President and Vice-President-elect. From 2,000 to 3,000 were turned away.

About all the society people in Indiana-polis were present, and as many, if not more, ladies than gentlemen. after 10 the party retired. FOR LADIES ONLY.

Indianapolis, December 14th. - Mrs Harrison and Mrs. Morton were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Allen this afternoon at a ive-o'clock tea given in their honor. Mrs. Schuyler Colfax and Mrs. Senator Mac Donald were among the many prominent ladies present.

PERISHED IN THE WOODS.

Pathetic Incident of Backwoods Life in Indian Territory. FORT SUPPLY (Ind. T.), December 14th .-Some twelve miles from the fort there lives on a ranch a woman who supplies the post with various products. She had three small children. The second of these, a

wee, brown-eyed, fair-haired baby of two

years, had a little dog, who was her insep

One day neither could be found.

On the fifth day of the search a detach ment discovered the little dog crawling out from under a cliff above a tiny stream. The searchers went to it, and there, lying on the ground, found the poor baby. Its little bruised and swollen feet had wandered full fifteen miles from home. It was still alive, but died before reaching home.

The poor, faithful dog had clung to its play-fellow all the time, and had led her to

OCEAN'S VICTIMS. The Sad Story of Disaster Contained in a

Bottled Note. SANDWICH (Mass.), December 14th.—A bottle containing the following note was picked up on the beach to-day, some three miles below Sandwich harbor

Bark J. R. Humphrey, from Bath, Maine: We were out in the storm November 25th, and write this to our friends, for when it is found we will be at the bottom of the ocean. Hoping you all will pray for us, and tell our friends.

(Signed) John Wilson, Captain; Pat Hoey, Tom Lewis, John O'Neill, Billy Carroll.

On the reverse was: "We are all lost."

A PARENT'S LOVE.

Agonized Mother. RALEIGH (N. C.), December 14th,—The dwelling-house of Edward Cox near Swans-

boro, Onslow county, caught fire on Wednesday and was burned. The roof was about to fall, when Mrs. Cox heard a cry and discovered that the eldest child was crouching under the house with the fire falling all around it.

The braye woman crept through the fire The fast orange train jumped a switch west and got the child out safely, though its of this city this morning, and the engineer clothing and her own was almost burned and fireman were instantly killed.

away. In an instant later the house fell in

BEBIND THE SCENES.

Border Drama. CLEVELAND (O.), December 14th.—During the presentation of a border drama at Sandusky, O., to-night by a traveling company three Indians engaged in a quarrel in a dressing-room. John Ungerer, the stage manager, interfered, and he was struck with a tomahawk and shot at. Ungerer was forced to retreat, and his wife grabbed his pistol, discharging a blank cartridge in the face of one of the Indians, who fired at her three times, inflicting a slight wound. By this time the audience began to stam-pede. Four policemen carried the red-

locked up.

A New Jersey Scandal.

PATERSON (N. J.), December 14th.-There PATERSON (N. J.), December 14th.—There is a choice bit of gossip about town, in which Rev. O. L. Corbin of the Main-street Methodist Church and Miss Julia Maloney figure prominently. The story is that the latter had occupied the room of the preacher on divers occasions. The expose came about by the landlady of the house where they boarded finding some of Miss Maloney's hairpins in the dominie's room. The young woman owns up to the truth of the charges.

Ethics of the Medical Profession.

Springfield (Ill.), December 14th.—
Governor Oglesby to-day overruled the action of the State Board of Health in depriving Dr. Henry G. Wildman of his license to practice medicine because he violated the ethics of the profession by advertising. The case here attracted years in the same affects of the profession of the profession by advertising. The case here attracted years in the same profession thus far personally requested it of General Harrison, and the coterie of Indianapolitans nearest to Harrison—such men as New, Husted, Halford and Michener—are opposed to Blaine entering the Cabinet.

The only thing that gives credence to the report is that Sherman will not take the Was Tempted and He Fell.

Boston, December 14th.-Samuel Allen, the colored janitor of the Columbian Na-tional Bank, was arrested to-day, charged

The Federation of Labor. St. Louis, December 14th.-The first

nent domain.

Labor. The assertion was made that the order was rapidly disintegrating. Terrible Accident-Five Men Killed. STEVENS POINT (Wis.), December 14th .-This morning ten men were at work on a scaffold on a stand-pipe ninety feet from

ously hurt. Going for the Cup. NEW YORK, December 14th.—This week's Australian Yacht Designer said to-day that challenge will be certainly sent for the American Cup. The challenge yacht will be a compromise sloop, the challenge to come when the vacht is sufficiently ad-

vanced. It thinks Burgess can build a yacht to defeat the Volunteer. Three Hunters in Peril.

NORWALK (Conn.), December 14th. keen Island, three miles from shore today without food or shelter. They went No More Lumber Rafts.

NEW YORK, December 14th.-No more lumber rafts will come from Canada to this port. The explanation is that a Canadian law has been passed at the instance of owners of sailing vessels, placing the duty on lumber exported in rafts equivalent to a small margin for profit on the raft sys

Pulling for a Granger. Lansing (Mich.), December 14th.-The

State Grange has issued a resolution urging the Michigan delegation in Congress to recommend the incoming President to appoint J. J. Woodman of Paw-Paw, Commissioner of Agriculture. He was United States Commissioner of Agriculture at the Paris Exposition.

His Remark Gives Him Away Columbus, December 14th .- E. L. Harper is improving. His physicians think he will entirely recover. He asked to day to see the papers giving an account of his

actions. He denies that he is a spiritualist. He said to-day: "I don't think I was insane, but merely in a trance."

Clear Down to Zero. RONDOUT (N. Y.), December 14th.-Up in the Catskill mountains snowdrifts from five to six feet in depth are reported near

the zero point. A Postmaster Convicted of Fraud. GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.), December 14th. Charles D. Crandall. Postmaster at Big Rapids, was to-day convicted in the United States Court of defrauding the Government by fraudulent reports showing the expenses were in excess of the actual amount.

Suicide While Insane. AMESBURY (Mass.), December 14th. -Bernard Kimball, aged forty-five, a repre sentative in the Legislature and a pronent citizen of New Hampshire, committed suicide by cutting his throat while de-

ranged. He leaves a family. Death of Edward Anthony.

New York, December 14th.-Edward Anthony, founder of the photographic material business in this country and owner of the largest business of the kind in the world, died this morning, aged 70.

Ammunition for Hayti. NEW YORK, December 14th.—The Atlas line steamer Andes will sail for Port-au-Prince to-morrow, having on board, besides a general cargo, 100,000 ball cartridges for General Legitime.

Death of Carnegie's Partner. PITTSBURG, December 14th.-David Stew art, the millionaire partner of Carnegie. died suddenly this morning, it is supposed from heart disease. He was Chairman of

the Edgar Thompson Steel works. Engineer and Fireman Killed. TALLAHASSEE (Fla), December 14th.—

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Thrilling Events in a Very Wild West SARAH ALTHEA TERRY'S APPEAL DISMISSED.

California's Claims for a Cabinet Place - The Blaine Boom-Vandever's Pet Scheme.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HARRISON'S CABINET.

skins to the city prison, where they were The Latest Blaine Boom - California

INDIANAPOLIS, December 14th.—General Harrison and Mr. Morton passed a rather quiet day. They did not have a very large number of callers at the house, Mr. Morton is still indisposed on account of his sore throat. Among the callers to-day was General Washburn and Colonel Underwood is President of the Harrison and Morton (Club of Minnespolis, which has a membership of 2,000, of whom 600 have decided to attend the inauguration in a body. Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Harrison had a number of callers during the day.

Stands to Win a Place.

Washington, December 14th.—The bottomers for James G. Blaine made a big play to-day for his appointment as Secretary of State under the next Administration. It was announced that within a few days and physicians who, it is alleged, practice abortion and infanticide for hire. All these have been visited by reporters. It also gives the experience of a lady reporter who visited several of these places to engage their services. The statements are very sensational. Stands to Win a Place. event that Mr. Blaine does not become a member of Harrison's Cabinet, are doing everything in their power to foist the Maine

everything in their power to foist the Maine statesman upon the public in general and Harrison in particular.

Some time ago the readers of these dispatches were informed that Mr. Blaine, on his Western political tour prior to the election, declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for any Cabinet appointment. To-day the attempt is being made to put Blaine to the front as an applicant for the Secretaryship of State. There is no proof to confirm this report. If is no proof to confirm this report. If Blaine desires this appointment he has not

olated the ethics of the profession by advertising. The case has attracted much attention, and the result is supposed to establish a precedent that physicians may advertise. man believes that Foraker attempted to sell him out at the Chicago Convention, and he wishes to punish the Governor for his alleged treachery.

CALIFORNIA'S CHANCES.

with the larceny of a bag containing \$4,000 in gold, which mysteriously disappeared from the teller's desk two weeks ago. He confessed, and all the money was recovered, except \$30. Allen always had a good reputation, and is a leading member of the African M. E. Church.

CALIFORNIA'S CHANCES.

In the midst of all the speculation and gossip respecting the disposition of the office of Secretary of State, and the rival claims of Warner Miller and T. C. Platt of New York for the Treasury portfolio, it must be consoling for the Californians to know that among the leading Republican reputation, and is a leading member of the African M. E. Church.

The Union Pacific Debt.

Lincoln (Neb.), December 14th.—The Attorney-General of this State has written to the Governor, protesting against the proposed action of Congress to extend the time for the payment of the Union Pacific debt. He says that the company should be amenable to the State arthelands taken by condemnation or otherwise outside of the Government grant. He says that the only fair thing to do is to sell the road for cash.

Nebraska Railroad Decision.

Lincoln (Neb.), December 14th.—In the quo warranto cases brought by Attorney-General Leese against the Burlington and Missouri and Pacific and St. Paul Railroads, the Supreme Court to-day decided that they were domestic corporations, properly incorporated under the State law, and entitled to exercise the right of eminent domain.

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Respecting Mr. Blaine's acceptance work of the American Federation of Labor | the Secretaryship of State, Senator Hale, was the reception of the report of the Committee on Boycotts and Labor. mittee recommended several boycotts, and the felt quite sure that Blaine would be the use of Union labels. During the debate offered the place. He did not speak by reflections were cast upon the Knights of any information from General Harrison. Labor. The assertion was made that the tary of State under the new Administration, because it was a natural thing to ex-

pect. Biaine's name was naturally the first one associated in the public mind with the position. It was a place he had held creditably for a short while, and one for which the ground, when one side gave way, throwing five to the stone bottom, killing Charles Myers, Harry Sills, A. Albus and Jack Ainsworth. John Smith was sericause of his position in the party and his prominent qualifications that the Senator expected Mr. Blaine would be offered the

Senator Frye said: "I know nothing whatever about the stories. They may or may not be true. They are gotten up very strongly, though, and they may be founded on a pretty solid rock." THE FOURTH OF MARCH.

Harrison's Inaugural to Eclipse Any Pre-

vious Event of the Kind. Washington, December 14th.—Chairman Britton, of the Inaugural Committee, has received favorable answers to his requests for the use of the corridors of the Interior there yesterday to shoot ducks, and their boat got adrift. It is impossible to reach the island on account of the heavy gale.

In the datoffice Department buildings for sleeping quarters for the troops during the inauguration. The available space will inauguration. The available space will accommodate about 10,000 men.

The Sub-Committee on Civic Organizations has already received applications for positions in the parade from seventy-five organizations, aggregating 13,000 men. This is 2,000 more than there were in the parade four years ago.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ENDED. The U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses an

Appeal Case of Mrs. Terry's. Washington, December 14th.-In the

Supreme Court to-day the case of Sarah Althea Hill, appellant, vs. Wm. Sharon, appellee, on appeal from the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of California was, on motion of Henry E. Davis for appellee, docketed and dismissed with the costs.

In October, 1883, ex Senator Sharon be-

gan suit against Sarah Althea Hill to have pronounced his alleged marriage contract with Sarah Althea Hill a forgery. In September, 1888, the case was submit ted to the United States Circuit Court, and a decree was rendered in Sharon's favor by Judges Deady and Sawyer. Sawyer, in the meantime, having died, the decree was entered as of September 29, 1885.

five to six feet in depth are reported near Tannersville. There is a foot of snow on the level and in some localities the sleighing is excellent. The mercury has touched the zero point. The rules of the Court require that in cases of appeal the record shall be sent within thirty days after the beginning of the term following that in which the appeal was taken, and this rule not being obeyed in the Hill-Terry-Sharon case, the expending descriptions of the state of the s the appeal is dismissed.

Vandever Enthusiastic Over His Wild State Division Scheme.

Washington, December 14th .- Representative Vandever is enthusiastic about his scheme for the division of California into two States. He says it is not true that the Constitution of the United States prohibits the division of a State. He has re numerously signed petitions from residents of Arizona asking that that Territory may be joined to Southern California, when the State is divided and the lower half admitted to the Union as Southern California.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the House. Washington, December 14th.—In the House to-day Hooker of Mississippi introduced a resolution providing that when the two houses of Congress adjourned on December 21st, it be to meet January 7th following. The resolution was referred to Allen, with two men, attempted to murder

Canal bill in filibustering. Spinola of New York; and Payson of Illinois led the movement. Spinola would, as various sections came up, move to limit the debate to an hour, and Payson to amend his motion, a division heing demanded on each york and division being demanded on each vote and tellers required. As no quorum was present, and there being such an evident disposition to wear out the patience of the friends of the bill by these dilatory motions, a recess was taken at 4:30 to 7:30 p.

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-A Mystery of the Swamp.

He is Simply Indignant.

WASHINGTON, December 14th .- At th Washington, December 14th.—At the White House this afternoon it was stated that there was nothing in the report that the President contemplates the removal of District Attorney Sellers at Indianapolis because he has insisted upon resigning. The President is indignant at his action, but it is not thought he contemplates any such summary action as has been hinted. The Heavens Continue Their Wholesale Watery Blessings.

such summary action as has been hinted. The Legislative Appropriation Bill. Washington, December 14th.—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill, as reported to the House, carries with it an appropriation of \$20.802,245, being \$138,195 less than the bill for the cur rent fiscal year, and \$285,240 less than the

The House will not be in session on Sat-

Californians at the White House. Washington, December 14th.—Among the President's callers to-day were Repre sentative Morrow, who was accompanied by C. A. Hooper, of San Francisco. The call was simply for the purpose of present-ing Mr. Hooper to the President.

California Postoffices. Washington, December 14th .- A new Postoffice has been established at Carter's, Tuolumne county, Cal., with C. H. Carter as Postmaster.

The office at Monte, Sonoma county, has been discontinued because not needed. Open to Navigation.

Rosecrans' Retirement. WASHINGTON, December 14th.-The Senate Committee on Military Affairs agreed to report favorably the bill for the retirement

of W. S. Rosecrans, with the rank of Brigadier-General. A Call on the National Banks. Washington, December 14th .- The Controller of the Currency has issued a call for reports of the condition of national banks

TRAINING THEIR JAWS.

at the close of business December 12th.

Would-be Champions Who Manage to Fight at Long Range.

YORK, December 14th.-Kilrain has accepted the challenge of Sullivan to fight to a finish for \$10,000. An unknown friend will cover Sullivan's money to morrow. The fight is to come off within six months, or not at all.
Charles Mitchell will act as Kilrain's

sore for the way he has talked."

DEMPSEY TO MITCHELL. NEW YORK, December 14th .- Jack Dempsey says: "I will fight Mitchell to a finish before the California Athletic Club for the \$10,000 offered by them. I will guarantee to meet him in Brooklyn or Jersey City in a ten-round contest after the battle has been decided in San Francisco, and will place \$5,000 in the hands of any two fair sporting men Mitchell may suggest as a guarantee that I will meet him in Jersey City or Brooklyn in a ten-round contest after our return from the Pacific slope. Should I fail to do so I will forfeit the \$5,000 down. If Mitchell places the sum of \$5,000 in the hands of any two responsible sporting men I may name I will meet him in a ten-round contest here, and run the chances of a de feat before going to California, providing that Mitchell will forfeit the \$5,000 should he fail to fight to a finish before the California Athletic Club after the battle here These propositions are final."

MITCHELL TURNS LOOSE. Mitchell was called upon in reference to the above, and after he had read it he was

asked: "Will you accept Dempsey's of-Mitchell's reply was some time in coming, but when he did speak, he said: am placed in a peculiar position. I have my reasons for not making my business public. Do you see what I mean? I shall give Dempsey's proposition my most careful consideration. I think I shall accept it. I do not know which offer I shall take up first. Naturally New York and Brooklyr people would sooner see us come together here, as not one out of a thousand will be able to go to California, and there ought to be a great house if we spar here. However I'll consider this matter carefully and in due time give the public my definite answer, which I can promise them will not put me in a bad light. A man is not supposed to give away his plans, and I have reasons of my own for keeping mine secret

at present.' MONEY, NOT GLORY. In another interview Mitchell is reported as saying: "I am going to England in February to bring over my wife and child and I pledge my word to give them all a chance at me before I quit the ring. don't fancy fighting Dempsey much, because I don't think there will be much reputation in it. I'd much rather fight this new Western chap, Joe McAuliffe. Reputation is money and that is all I am looking for. I didn't come over to fight an international match or antagonize any American interests. All I want is money.

SOME OF THEM COME HIGH. Boston, December 14th.—Sullivan was seen last evening. When asked if he would fight Kilrain at the California Athletic Club he said: "Yes, if I am offered money enough. I would rather meet Kilrain for \$10,000, and I want to give the gentlemen who are anxious to back me a chance to win Fox's money. I would not go to the Coast for less than an \$8,000 purse-\$5,000 outside of what the Californians offered Mitchell-Dempsey. I would not go for the same money.

OLD-TIMERS PUT UP THEIR PROPS. St. Louis, December 14th.—Joe Coburn, aged 54 years, and Bill Clark, aged 62, both famous twenty years ago, sparred twenty minutes with blackened felt gloves before an immense audience of sporting men here to-night. Clark won, with four points against two.

MOTHER AND SON RE-UNITED.

The Romance of a Boy Who Was Kid-

naped Many Years Ago. LOGANSPORT (Ind.), December 14th.— Charles L. Allen, of this city, states that his name was Charles Lispenard. An investigation shows that Charles Lispenard was kidnaped from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1863. He was brought to a farmer buffaloes, numbering forty, were loaded on cars here to-day to be taken to Minneapolis. named Allen, in Benton county, Ind. After spending a large sum of money in a search for him, his mother mourned him as dead. Allen treated him cruelly, when

PACIFIC COAST.

Manitoba-Yreka Road Finished

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A REGULAR SOAKER.

TEMPLETON, December 14th.-The rain all for the twenty-four hours to 7 A. M. o-day was .64 of an inch, and the season to date 5.24 inches. Vegetation is growing

NEVADA CITY .- It is still raining here, and snowing twenty miles north in the mountains. The rain fall for the storm is 24 inches, and for the season 8½ inches. The stages are all late to-night on account of the storm.

GILROY.-It cleared up last night, but clouded up again to-day, and now at 6 r. m is raining sgain. The season's fall is 5.88 inches, against 2.75 last year.

PLACERVILLE.—It began raining here at A. M. yesterday, and continued during the day and part of the night. The rainfall is 1 65 inches, and for the season to date 8.13. Last year it was 3.98.

AUBURN.—The rainfall during the last storm was 1.54 inches. Santa Maria.—One inch and one eighth of rain has fallen for the storm, and more is threatened. Everything looks fine.

Santa Rosa.—It is raining hard to-night, and a cold wind prevails. Rainfall for the Washington, December 14th.—The State
Department is informed by the United
States Minister at Teheran, Persia, that by
an imperial decree of the Shah, the river
Karun is open for navigation by ships of
all nationalities as far as Awaz.

San Diego.—There was a heavy rainfall
last night, and though to-day is clear, there
are indications of more. The fall for the
season has been 2.83 inches, or .35 of an
inch more than for the same period last
year.

Mercen —The rainfall vesterday was .75 San Diego.—There was a heavy rainfall last night, and though to-day is clear, there are indications of more. The fall for the season has been 283 inches, or .35 of an inch more than for the same period last

Mercep.-The rainfall yesterday was .75 of an inch, and for the season 3.65 inches. The weather is cloudy, the temperature 60° and the wind southeast.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. San Francisco, December 14th .- The weather indications for the next twentyfour hours are: For California-Rain, followed in Southern California – Rain, followed in Southern California by fair weather. On Saturday afternoon southwesterly winds and nearly stationary temperature.

For Oregon and Washington Territory—Rain, with southerly winds, brisk to high, and on the coast slightly warmer.

WANTS A "SHOW-DOWN," The San Francisco Democratic Commit-

San Francisco, December 14th.—The Democratic County Committee met this evening, when J. J. O'Brien, in addressing the meeting on the subject of the election frauds now being brought to light, manager. The parties will probably meet in Canada to arrange the preliminaries, or in some other place outside of the jurisdiction of the United States. Kilrain's backer respecting the appointment of a member of the Cabinet from the Pacific Coast. I did not expect to hear any argument upon this proposition. I have looked for such an appointment as a matter of course, but who the man will be I cannot tell. The principal thing for the Republicans on the Pacific coast is to agree on some good man and to stand by him.

Tion of the United States. Kilrain's backer is unknown.

Kilrain, after posting his money, said:

"I would not make a match with Sullivan him, and I guess when the battle is over people will agrees when the battle is over people will agree with me that I am the champion. Sullivan has said some hard things about me, but I won't talk about him now. I'll wait and meet him in the ring. I know I wait and meet him in the ring. I know I relating to the counting of ballots, and ask. wait and meet him in the ring. I know I relating to the counting of ballots, and ask-can whip him, and I will make him feel ing for the passage of a law similar to that ing for the passage of a law similar to that now in force in New York.

eight days, was found in Wynne's missing bost to-day in the tules, dead.

now in force in New York. OFF THEIR BASES.

Baseballists Go Hunting, and Come to Grief on the Bay. SAN FRANCISCO, December 14th .- Robinson, Manager of the Oakland ball team, and Hardie, Shafer, Anderson and Jehne, all baseball players, while out in a small sloop, bound for a hunting trip to Sacra-

mento slough, were caught in the storm on Wednesday night and drifted about all night. The boat sprung a leak, but they finally got an anchorage near San Quentin. They had a narrow escape from capsizing at one time, and foundering at another.

WANT THE ROAD. San Luis Obispo's Tender of Grounds to

the Southern Pacific. SAN LUIS OBISPO, December 14th .- A large mass meeting of citizens was held through the city to be offered to the Southern Pacific. A unenimous desire was expressed to give the right of way and depot and machine-shop grounds. The indefi-niteness of the company's demands sug-gested the inviting of Mr. Crocker or some other representative to visit here and confer with the citizens. Resolutions were passed very favorable to the company, and pledging the city to give all the grounds re-quired. If Mr. Crocker declined to come, a ommittee was appointed to go to San

Francisco to confer with him. JOINED BY STEEL Completion of the Railroad Between

Yreka and Montague. YREKA, December 14th.-The Yreka Railroad track is laid to the end of Miner street in this town and will be completed to the depot grounds to morrow night. The entire force will commence ballasting next week. The Directors and a few others took a trip to Montague this afternoon in a rainstorm, making a quick run. The road will be formally opened soon with a cele-

A "PRAIRIE SCHOONER" FLEET. Arrival in Kern of a Large Immigrant

Party from Minnesota. BAKERSFIELD, December 14th .- Twenty one families of immigrants, with wagons and considerable stock, arrived here this afternoon from Minnesota. There are poor ccommodations for them, and they have camped on the banks of the canals and river. The town is crowded with homeseekers and land speculators.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A Murder Case that Attracts Local At-

tention-Free Delivery. SPOKANE, December 14th .- John Klehn being tried for the murder of Otto Gabriel last October, by stabbing. Both were butchers employed in Heller's slaughter-house. Gabriel was the foreman, and ordered Klehn to work better or leave. The latter seized a knife and stabbed Gabriel in the abdomen. Gabriel died three days

struck Klehn and made a motion as if to draw a revolver.

Klehn is connected with rich Germans here by marriage. The case attracts much attention. The defense is being conducted by ex-Judge Turner and partner. A free delivery letter system will be es-

The defense claim that Gabriel

tablished here January 1st. MANITOBA.

Herd of Forty Baffaloes Shipped to Minneapolis. WINNIPEG, December 14th .- A herd of

Rumors of a Death in the Chinese Im-

the Ways and Means Committee and will probably be agreed to.

The Nicaragua Canal bill came up on the private calender from last Friday.

The afternoon in the House was consumed by the opponents of the Nicaragua of the Nicaragu

FOREIGN TOPICS.

The rebellion in Formosa has been scotched, but it is feared it has not been

completely suppressed, and that when tavorable opportunity occurs, it will burst

the difficulties are increasing, owing to the increased pressure of the water.

JAPAN. It is said that three state railway car-

Baseball League Matters.

Coleman & Company's Settlement.

Took Poison by Mistake.

mistake was discovered in time to save his

Killed by a Hose-Cart.

Not a Single Chinaman.

The Placer Grand Jury.

AUBURN, December 14th.—The Grand Jury, after an eleven days' session, ad-

Death of a Wealthy Oaklander.

O'Donnell's Ballot Recount.

Accident to a Hunter.

Rodoni had his left hand shot off accident-

GERMANY IN AFRICA.

The Reichstag Discusses the Slavery and

East African Questions.

BERLIN, December 14th .- In the Reich-

stag to-day Dr. Windthorst, in moving his

East African slave trade, said the resolu-

tion was based upon the speech from the throne, and that Germany should co-operate

with the other powers. The full initiative

Reichstag must confine itself to general

dorff (Conservative) approved the resolu-

Count Herbert Bismarck dwelt at length

on the evils of slavery, the suppression of which, he said, devolved upon Germany as a duty of honor. So far England has cor-

dially supported Germany, and the Gov-ernment would endeavor to continue nego-

tiations with France. We shall neglect nothing, he said, that our duty to Ger-

many's renown and honor dictate. He hoped the Reichstag, when it meets again,

redound to the honor of the Government

the motion finally adopted, only the So cialists and New Liberals opposing.

THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

Justice Hannen Declares That He

Weary of His Job.

London, December 14th.—The Parnell Commission to day heard the application

of Attorney-General Webster to sit next Tuesday to consider the course to pursue in

the case of William O'Brien, on account of

his attack on the Commission in United Ire

instantly resign his seat in the Commission, in view of the abuse to which he was sub-

jected, if he were not detained by duty.

Thereupon Reid, counsel for the Parnell-

ites, called his attention to Warden, of

Merton College, who had likened Michael

Davitt and other home rulers to the White-

It was decided that an affidavit reciting

the utterances of O'Brien and his paper should be immediately filed. O'Brien will appear to-morrow. Warden of Merton

llege is also ordered to appear before the

Commission in January.

Thomas O'Connor, recalled, insisted that

he had received £7 from the League for

brother, in which he said he had got him-

self summoned by the Times, thinking he could make a few pounds, but found he

could not unless he would swear to queer

A Conservative Victory.

for member of Parliament at Maidstone,

Not Wanted in Ireland.

were shipped here from England.

London, December 14th.-The election

Justice Hannen wearily said he would

for many years.

chapel murder.

religion or party, proclaim its dues.

proposals, but it should also, irrespective of

Wearmann (National Liberal) and Hel-

should be left to the Government. The

ally this afternoon while quail hunting.

slight changes.

San Francisco, December 14th .- O'Don-

There were wild rumors floating in Hongkong about some unusual occurrence at Peking, some having it that the Emperor, others the Empress, or Prince Chun, was dead. The best informed authorities, however, have no information of any extraordinary occurrence and disbelieve the rumors.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

EMIN A PRISONER, AND STANLEY A WANDERER.

How Canadians Regard the Annexation Proposition-Great Loss of Life by a Fire-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAVED FOR A TIME.

The gap is now or the barks of the Yellow river. The gap is now only 400 feet, but as the workmen are approaching the conclusion The French Chamber Comes to the Re. lief of the Canal Company. There is a rumor comes from Tientsin—from a not very reliable source, however—that the King of Corea has asked Viceroy Li to remove the Chinese Commissioner Yuen, and that Li replied that Yuen would be recalled if Judge Denny were dismissed.

PARIS, December 14th.—In the Chamber of Deputies to day Peytral, Minister of Finance, submitted a bill authorizing the postponement for three months of the payment of the Panama Canal Company's liabilities, including interest and the redemption of the bonds. He said the ottery for prizes attached to the bonds issu dunder the law of 1888 would continue in accordance with the guarantees of that law. Paris, December 14th.-In the Chamber iages have been ordered from America by the Railway Bureau at a cost of \$220,-

der the law of 1888 would continue in accordance with the guarantees of that law.

Goirand opposed the bill. He censured the managers of the canal, and said it would be impossible to leave the wrk of construction in their hands any longer, as they had been guilty of employing resepresentations in order to attract capital.

Kergare expressed a fear that the Government would be led into guaranteeing the operations of the canal company.

Floquet, Prime Minister, said the Government simply asked for a committee. The Government was solely solicitous for the small bondholders. If the Chamber should reject the bill, the company would be bankrupt. If they adopted it the company would be given time to make other arrangements. The infant Imperial Prince Aki is dead. San Francisco, December 14th.—At the annual meeting of the California Baseball League a charter was granted to Sacramento to fill the position held by the J. L. Gillis, of Sacramento, was appointed a Director.

The schedule for next year was laid over till the next meeting.

Mone was elected President and Treasurer, and Harris, Secretary.

arrangements. Urgency for the bill was then granted by a vote of 333 to 155.

LOOKS GLOOMY AGAIN. PARIS, December 14th—Of the committee appointed to consider the Panama Canal bill, seventeen are opposed to it, two favor it and three reserve their opinions.

De Lesseps and his colleagues have resigned from the Tribunal of the Seine. At their request the tribunal has appointed a committee to settle up the canal company's ing securities and 40 per cent, to the un-secured creditors. To-morrow a 15 per cent payment will be made.

ommittee to settle up the canal company's Santa Rosa, December 14th.—Last night A. P. Overton, President of the Savings Bank and an ex-Judge, took, through mistake, a dose of poison, thinking it to be medicine that he was in the habit of taking. The phials had been misplaced. The mistake was discovered in time to care his DE LESSEPS SATISFIED. Paris, December 14th.—In an interview Paris, December 14th.—In an interview De Lesseps said he was satisfied with the Government's action, which he was confident would enable him to complete the canal. The most complete accord reigned between the Government and the company. The money required would undoubtedly be found.

San Francisco, December 14th.—An old man named Willard Hodges attempted to cross a street in front of a hose-cart which was being driven rapidly to a fire. He was knocked down, one wheel passing over his chest, and died soon after. EMIN AND STANLEY. Said to be Held as Hostages for the Surrender of Suakim. London, December 14th.—It is rumored that Osman Digna in his letter expressed a willingness to surrender Emin Pasha and his white companion provided Egypt would agree to abandon Suakim. If this proposal be not accepted it is believed that both of the captives will be killed. The

British Cabinet is now discussing the situa-THE NEWS NOT CONFIRMED London, December 14th.—In the Commons to-day Smith, the Government leader, said the Government had no means of learning the truth of reports concerning the captivity of Stanley and Emin Bey.

LATER-THE DOUBT REMOVED. London, December 14th.-General Grenfell has recognized the letter which Osman Digna wrote as the original one which he drafted for the Khedive. Thus Stanley's capture is virtually beyond a doubt.

AGITATED OVER THE NEWS. BRUSSELS, December 14th .- The King of OAKLAND, December 14th .- Edson Adams, one of the wealthiest men in the State, and a resident of this city, diel to-Belgium is greatly agitated by the news from the Soudan. He admits having been the largest subscriber to Stanley's expenses. day. His estate is estimated at several WHAT THE RELIEF COMMITTEE THINK

London, December 14th .- The Emin Reief Expedition Committee are doubtful of nell to-day gained nineteen votes by the the genuineness of the Osman Digna letter. They suggest that the Khedive's letter The other recounts show but may be a copy stolen at Cairo, but they think it more likely that Stanley sent on runners to Emin with letters, and that these runners were captured. In any case, SAN RAFAEL, December 14th.-Angilo they are hopeful that, even in Emin is a captive, Stanley is still tree.

IS STANLEY A LONE WANDERER? SUAKIM, December 14th .- Osman Digna's etter was a reply to Major Rundel's request of last August for news of Emin Pasha. The letter asserts that the Mahdi has conquered the whole of the Equatorial Prov-Lado Lemer stated that one white resolution relative to the suppression of the

CANADA. The Butterworth Resolution Denounced as an Insulting Overture.

man escaped.

us officially.

eral Club

TORONTO, December 14th -Commenting on the Butterworth resolution the Empire, the leading Government organ, calls it an insulting overture. The Globe (Opposition) says: "We have no doubt that the judgment of the Canadians in the matter would be such as to cure our neighbors of the delusion that long

of the political separation of the two countries At Ottawa leading politicians profess to treat the proposition of Butterworth coolly and declare it "cheeky." Outside of the Cabinet there is a growing sentiment in favor of a political alliance with the United

kept them trying to make the best possible

will unanimously support a bill which will States. SIR MACDONALD NON-COMMITTAL. OTTAWA (Ont.), December 14th. - Sir Bamberger regretted that many brave John MacDonald spoke to a reporter to-day respecting the Butterworth annexation live were jeopardized, and protested against supporting the East African Company out resolution. He said he did not care to ex-press an opinion as to the propriety of the The debate was continued at length, and step. "The proposition of Mr. Butterworth, in its personal state, as I understand it, is," he said, "purely a domestic matter. There will be time enough to discuss the proposition when it comes before

> LIBERALS FOR ANNEXATION. MONTREAL, December 14th.-Le Club Nationale of Montreal, the leading Liberal club of Canada, held a meeting to-night to discuss the best system of government for Canada. The mention of annexation or independence was greeted with cheers, but the real issue—as stated by one member—to be considered was annexation

> LONDON, December 14th.-In the Commons this evening the bill providing for the closing of taverns on Sunday was rejected by a vote of 167 to 160. Terrible Loss of Life. Berlin, December 14th. — Albeck's woolen manufactory at Neumunste was

A Close Vote in the Commons,

burned to-day. Fifteen persons were killed and ten others sustained fatal injuries. The American Ball-Players. SYDNEY, December 14th.-The American

baseball-players arrived here to-day. They will play three games in this city and then proceed to Melbourne. moonlighting.
Russell, for Parnell, produced a letter which the witness admitted he wrote to his Dufferin Leaves India. BOMBAY, December 14th.—Lord Dufferin, the retiring Governor-General of India, was

tendered an ovation to-day on the occasion of his departure for England. Left the Liberal Club. London, December 14th .- Lord Hartington and a majority of his followers have formally resigned from the National Lib-

Kent, to-day, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major Ross, resulted in the success of Cornwallis, the Conservative candidate, over Barker, Liberal, by a ma-Death of a Noted Publisher.

London, December 14th .- George Rout-Dublin, December 14th.—The authori ies ledge, the head of the well-known publish-here seized thousands of Zola's works that ing firm of George Routledge & Sons, is Dublin, December 14th .- The authori ies

ON THE ISTHMUS.

SAILING BY GULF AND SEA IN THE TROPICS.

The Gulf, Bay and City of Panama -Past and Present-Country and Commerce

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

CITY OF PANAMA, December 3, 1888. By consulting a map of Central America you will see that the Gulf of Nicoya (of which Punta Arenas is the port), is on day, (cultivated mainly for the purpose of the western shore of Costa Rica, tucked supplying the transit), are corn, coffee, up snugly under the wing of a projecting reef, and southward, sailing over some leagues of tossing sea, is Panama.

The voyager along these western coasts feels in the depths of his soul, or rather his stomach, that the name Pacific has been misapplied. Especially is this true if he comes down from San Francisco in one of the many small coasters (as has bedura, with the dun-colored Islands of Cano sleeping in its shadow; while on the left

islands suddenly appear, as if just arisen from the deep—all flat, barren, brown and wise entirely undisturbed by wind or sea. scrubby; but whose foundations are laid in So sheltered and protected is the harbor coral and pearl. The wind, blowing from shoreward, grows perceptibly warmer, and the sea, now thronged with life, throbs and never known there, the only perils being never known there, the only perils being whispers beneath the keel. All manner of in the shape of sharks and cale craft literally cover the water, and from a forest of flagstaffs droop the colors of all countries. There are French flags, German cific side, presents an imposing aspect from craft literally cover the water, and from a

of smaller boats—scows, rafts, bungoes, distant. piraguas-are busy as bees, flying between ships and shore, laden with freight. Nicoya

tion, entailing risk as well as expense.

the first salty wave. A piragua ("bird"), with just room enough for the boatman Isthmus. and two passengers, cannot be hired for less than a dollar; and in either case, of the journey must be made on the back of a bare-legged native over a stretch of slimy mud. I can testify, from sad experience, that those few yards are more trying to nerve and Yankee "grit" than a voyage around the world would be under ordinary circumstances. The Costa Ricans are a puny race, far inferior physipois, with probably twenty pounds more greenish slime.

of the New World, really belongs to South America, being owned and controlled by what is now known as the United States of portance to the northern portion of our hemisphere than to the southern, and is now chiefly monopolized by North Amer-

ican interests. While Northern school-children are being taught a great deal about Lapland, China, Madagascar, and even the interior of the Dark Continent-how many of our educators are aware that more than fortyeight millions of civilized people live in the Spanish-American States immediately did. To the American negro the past is adjoining our own? How many of our wisest statesmen know that the annual commerce of those Southern neighbors within a quarter of a century he had no dollars, which goes steaming and sailing past Northern ports on the way to England, France, Spain and Germany, almost entirely ignoring the United States, whose law-makers are too busy airing their wis-dom on tariff and trade, and legislating for creeks and cross-roads, to pay attention to this momentous question? Can anybody explain why the various peoples of body explain why the various peoples of the Western hemisphere should seem to have no interests in common but should have no interests in common, but should Thus the life of the negro, as a slave, freed

A marked improvement in the way of common interests seems to have taken place during the last ten years. Mexico now has American steamships on both land. The negro as a man has an imoceans, American newspapers, railroads, machinery of all kinds, and more American money than her own invested in her mines. Nicaragua has made a treaty of the greatest consequence with the United

300 miles (varying in breadth from thirty a gross product of \$13,000,000,000,000. This to seventy miles), presenting its convex would be \$630 per head to one in three to seventy miles), presenting its convex would be \$630 pe side to the Carribean sea, while its con-occupied for gain. cavity is occupied by the Bay of Panama. This beautiful sheet of water, extending upward from the Pacific, is exactly 130 miles across, and flows nearly as far inland. swampy, and so famous for deadly fevers that the most adventurous mariners are

distance. on the eastern side, are numerous islands, will of those whose earnings are more. where the sailors stop for provisions, sup-

cultivated fields; and the latter is occupied by the city of Damas. Several harors indent the bay, the most important being this of Panama, and San Miguel, a little farther to the eastward.

For nearly three hundred years our

sailors sailed up and down, on both oceans, gazing at the frowning mountain wall whose highest peaks pierce the clouds, before it was discovered that this hyphen of the hemispheres is not all rugged heights and fever-haunted swamps, but that a large portion of it consists of low hills, alternated by fertile valleys and undulating plains, watered by many streams, covered with excellent timber, and capable of yielding in greatest abundance most of the productions of both tropical and temperate The chief crops of the Isthmus tococoa, rice, sugar, tobacco and bananas. The virginal forests, however, yield greater wealth in their abundance of mahogany, tulip, India rubber, and other valuable nature's valuable commodities flourish undisturbed.

As to mineral wealth, the question is yet a mooted one, no extensive researches having ever been made. It is generally believed that the isthmus is not as prolific come quite the fashion of late), and most of gold and silver as the countries to the welcome relief is experienced when the north and south of it, though mines of long-rolling, nausea-provoking billows of the open sea give place to the little white-found in paying quantitie. In ancient capped hillocks of breezy Nicoya. And times the coasts were famous for their the view is equally gratifying to eyes pearl fisheries, but now they are nearly wearied with the sight of "water, water abandoned. The climate is the most serieverywhere." On the right of the small ous drawback to industries of all kinds. gulf, standing as a watch-tower guarding In Panama the dry season lasts from Dethe entrance, is the grim volcano Herran- cember to June, and during the remaining months of the year the rainfall is prodigious. Especially during July, August and Cape Blanco—the eastern pier of this September, it rains incessantly, as only it great gateway-glimmers in the mist, and | can rain in the tropics, when literally the as the morning vapors melt away, loftier "windows of heaven" seem opened anew as mountains come into view, further up the in Noah's time. Throughout the annual season of deluge western winds prevail, Nearing the coast, clusters of small sending heavy swells even into Panama

flags, English, Spanish and Russian flags, the sea. It stands at the head of the bay the dear, familiar Stars and Stripes and on the southern shore of the isthmus, occuthe Union Jack, floating gaily beside those of the several republics and confederations of Central and South America.

On the southern sholl of the Islamba, occur pring a rocky peninsula which extends some distance out into the shallow waters.

Though the famous Panama harbor is one Though the famous Panama harbor is one Most of the larger vessels have awnings of the safest and most commodious in the stretched from stem to stern to protect world, vessels of more than eighty tons their timbers from the blistering sun of this latitude—a needed precaution. Swarms must anchor at Perico Island, three miles

This old fortified town, whose wide, clean streets extend across the tongue of land has an inner and an outer harbor, and in from sea to sea, is quaint enough to interthe latter all vessels must anchor which draw more than seven feet of water—fully crumbling to decay, its massive buildings three miles from the landing-place.

The inner harbor, formed by the main-structed in the ancient Spanish style, of land and a sandy promontory, over which the town of Puenta Arenas is scattered, is vards. Previous to 1746 (when the trade accessible only to small schooners, coasting to the Pacific first began to be carried sloops and piraguas. The outer harbor is around Cape Horn), Panama city was the safe, capacious and easy of access, and in it principal entrepot between Europe and merchant vessels are obliged to break their the western coasts of America. From that cargoes and send them ashore on scows or date, however, it began to decline, and lighters," a tedious and wasteful opera- since the independence of the Spanish American States and the opening of other It is generally high noon, when the heat is fiercest and the tropic coast looks been very rapid. Immediately after the least inviting, before you arrive at the discovery of the California gold mines, in landing—or as near to it as ships can the historic days of '49, Panama recuper-come. Across the intervening league of ated to a considerable extent, though to best suits your purse or pleasure. Passage on a scow, raft or bungo, with emigrants, Indians or whatever indiscriminate company may happen to crowd it, will cost you only a medis (six cents) with the chance of a social shower-bath (probable). you only a medis (six cents) with the chance of a social shower-bath (probably needed by most of the passengers) from besides fruits, nuts, dye stuffs, hides, and

Among the sights of the town which engage the attention of travelers are a beaushould the tide be low, the last fifty yards tiful cathedral and half a dozen inferior churches, each with its chime of bells; Spaniards in 1518-stood six miles northcans are a puny race, far inferior physically to the sturdy Anglo-Saxon, and their limbs are alarmingly shaky when put to the test of 140 pounds of female avoirdupois, with probably twenty pounds more limbs are alarmingly shaky when put to the test of 140 pounds of female avoirdupois, with probably twenty pounds more limbs are alarmingly shaky when put to the test of 140 pounds of female avoirdupois, with probably twenty pounds more limbs are alarmingly shaky when put to the test of 140 pounds of female avoirdupois. That rascally bucange east of the present city, and is now a dissuspected, the announcement comes almost as a surprise that the dead of the present city, and is now a dissuspected, the announcement comes almost as a surprise that the dead of the present generation will be the last to be deposited in them. Westminster Abbey enjoys a point of the present city, and is now a dissuspected, the announcement comes almost as a surprise that the dead of the present generation will be the last to be deposited in them. east of the present city, and is now a diswas begun.

minutes trembled in the balance above a seven feet, making it particularly well grouped together under a single fane. It bed (soft enough, to be sure) of knee-deep, fitted for the building and repairing of is the solitary British institution which From Puenta Arenas to Panama City is (the other end of the railway) there is a silent incumbents of the vaults none has a pleasant sail of from three to five days, British landing, as well as an American a pleasant sail of the caprices of wind and landing, for both countries send numerous weather. This great Isthmus, the hyphen ships to either terminus of the railroad, landing, for both countries send numerous | there. designed to connect with those of the same line of vessels which arrive at stated intervals on the opposite sides of the Isthmus, Colombia. But though South American the all-important railway transferring in laws and customs, it is of far more im- freight and passengers from one to the FANNIE B. WARD. other.

A Man Without an Ancestry. As soon as the American negro seeks to rise above the level of the former time he finds himself confronted with the past of his race and the woes of his kindred. The white man traces his ancestry back for generations, knows whence they came, where they lived, and guesses what they only darkness, replete with unimaginable horrors. Ancestors he has none. Until record of his kindred. He had no father, no mother—only a sire and dam. Being bred for market, he had no name, only a distinguishing appellative, like that of a horse or a dog. Even in comparison with these animals he was at a disadvantage; there was no "herd-book" of slaves. The remembrance of this condition is not pleasant, and can never become so. It is exman and racial outcast, offers undoubtedly the richest mine of romantic material that has opened to the English-speaking novelmense advantage over the negro as a serv-ant, being an altogether new character in fiction .- A. W. Tourgee in the December Forum.

States, and is soon to achieve an American inter-oceanic canal, and though M. de Lesseps is yet digging his ditch across Colombia, the Americans have had a railroad ombia, the Americans have had a railroad for more than thirty years.

Our present population is about 01,000, 600. At fifty cents per day each for personal use the share of total product comes to \$11,200,000,000. National and State about \$700,000,000. The Looking on the map again you will observe that the isthmus is shaped like an arch, curving from east to west for about cent. comes to \$1,300,000,000. This gives

Now let any reader or observer pass in self is tolerably well informed in the com-Its shores, for the most part, are low and swampy, and so famous for deadly fevers questionably find a greater number of men and women who are engaged in getting content to view them from a respectful their own living (to say nothing of children) whose earnings are less than one Scattered all about the bay, particularly dollar and three-quarters a day, than he plies of pure, cool water, avoiding the constituting a majority of the people of main land as far as possible. The loveliest this country, who earn less than one dollar of these islands are the group called Las and three-quarters per day and who sup-

OLD WORLD ECHOES.

AMERICA ENNOBLING THE BRIT-ISH ARISTOCRACY.

Bicentenary of the Great Revolution-Gladstone on Pacification -A Congested Abbey.

(For the RECORD UNION.)

Anniversaries of events in their counmen in an inverse ratio to the influence on national affairs which those events may be supposed to have exercised. The truth of this remark is forcibly borne out by comparing the late enthusiastic celebration of Guy Fawkes' Day with the entire trees, while in their primeval solitudes lack of popular interest shown in the bijalap, vanilla, storax, indigo, and other of centenary of the landing on English shores of the Prince of Orange. The sort of deliverance effected by the latter was every bit as important as the destruction of the Spanish Armada, the tercentenary public rejoicings last June. In a historiange at Tor Bay in 1688 is the most important event in British chronology since

the battle of Hastings.

The anniversaries of the Gunpowder Treason and the destruction of Philip's flotilla serve but to mark the nation's de liverance from consequences which, what-ever disaster they boded to the Kingdom, were of inferior importance to the ousting of the Stuarts. The former were negative blessings only, but the bloodless revolution of the seventeenth century was a positive blessing, whose influence continue o make itself felt in this two hundredth anniversary of its happening. That the meager preparations which were made to celebrate this event did not appeal with much interest to the court and aristocracy can be easily understood, by reflecting or the character of the personage whose advent it commemorates. The latter was a revolutionist, though a royal one, and the first English King who had the temerity to break with the traditions of his predecessors to rule by "Divine right."

That the descendants of the people, how-

ever, for whom the Declaration of Rights was passed (a measure only second in im-portance to Magna Charta) should be so little exercised over this two hundredth anniversary of the landing of their deliv erer, is as hard to understand as if Ameri cans should dispense with their rejoicings on the Fourth of July.

As Mr. Gladstone ages he gets more optimistic, and with increasing years exhibits a marked tendency to take hopeful views of affairs which less sanguine ter peraments than his can only contemplate with misgiving. Especially is this the case when the topic under review is of international interest, when it is deal with by the ex-Premier with a flippancy which suggests the inference that he has never mastered its details. In the impor tant speech just delivered by Mr. Gladstone at Birmingham, when foreign affairs were touched on at considerable length, the fisheries failure and the Sackville scandal evoked from the right honorable gentleman the utterance of a dozen or so platitudes, the shallowness of which is in striking contrast to the depth of the subjects. The latter are not to be dismissed in a few glittering generalities, and if I misthe past, what is there about them which justifies the hope that they will succeed better in the future?

The overcrowded state of Westminster Abbey suggests that some other place will have to be found for those of England's illustrious dead, for whom, did space admit, the earth of the national Walhalla the Governor's palace, Mint, Custom House, and other public buildings. The City of Panama—seat of the Spancongested state of the crypts has long been of gripsack, cloak, shawl and other para-phernalla—all of which for a fearful five fall of the tide is from twenty to twenty-riors and statesmen than have ever been mortuary record of 1,200 years, and conships. Both at Panama and Aspinwall has never been abused, for of the present dared to challenge the right of any to lie

> Interments at Westminster Abbey are not matters of every-day occurrence : and though an appreciable interval of time must elapse before the last funeral pageant passes up its nave, the recollection of those who, in point of years, are ripe for this honor, enables us to check them off on our fingers. The Quaker tribune is in his last illness, and will certainly monopolize a portion of that mold to which his older but still robust colleague must presently come. The latter is the contemporary of the laureate, who, of all men outside the services and Parliament, has the best claim to the Abbey's shelter. Before, however, the last of this trio is gathered in, many interments will have taken place of individuals who, less distinguished than they, have nevertheless, by their achievements in arms or the contributions to science, merited the honor of a burial at St. Stephen's. A few years more and the perch or so of ground still available for the purpose of sepulture will be occupied, but before that time the problem of finding a new hall will have to be faced. Those who come to its shade will find themselves preceded by august company, for Wellington lies here, so does Nelson, the less distinguished fane obtaining for their bones advantages of isolation that could never be afforded in the case of Westminster Abbey. For the statesman the knowledge that a British Premier reposes in the crypt may reconcile him to its civic rawness, while for the warrior, who, like Wellington, may take a passive part in those honors which a grateful nation has voted him, next to the Abbey, the vast Cathedral Church of St. Paul is by all odds the most fitting place of sepulture.

"Here in streaming London's central roar
Let the sounds of those he wrought for,
And the feet of those he fought for
Echo round his bones forevermore."

ATLAS.

ROUGH ON BUGS. A Shipment of Australian Scale-Destroy-

ers for California. [Los Angeles Times.]

In Thursday's Times appeared a short dispatch from San Francisco, stating that State Inspector Klee was mourning over review or attempt to compute the number of people about whose condition he himself is tolerably well informed in the combat been sent to Los Angeles. It transpires that these parasities were collected at Adelaide, Australia, by Albert Koebele, whom Professor Riley of the United States Department of Agriculture dispatched to Australia last August for the purpose of obtaining and forwarding parasitic and other insects that prey upon the white (cottony cushion) scale. They were brought to San Francisco free of charge by one of the steamers controlled by J. D. Spreckels, and were consigned to D. W. Coquillett,

sites within these inclosures. One of the boxes, as intimated above, was addressed to Inspector Klee, but as no letter was received with the boxes, Mr. Coquillett sup-posed that Mr. Klee had concluded to send him the entire consignment, so he placed this box of parasites under the tent along

The parasites were sent in two small

with the others.

wooden boxes, a tin one, and a glass case containing living plants infested with white scales, upon which the parasites could subsist during their long journey to this coun try. The parasites were of four kinds, one of which lives in its preparatory stages within the body of the white scale, ultitry's history are appreciated by English- mately causing its death, while the three other kinds catch and devour the festive scales, something as a cat catches and de vours a mouse. Two of these latter kind are the young of lady-bugs, and are exuntil nothing remained of the luckless

scale except the empty skin. The wooden boxes which contained the greater number of the parasites that live within the bodies of the white scales were brought over on ice, in order that their development might be retarded as much as possible and the parasites be placed under of which was made the occasion of great the tent while yet in their preparatory stages. The perfect fly, after issuing from cal sense, the landing of the Prince of Or-the pupa state, which is assumed within ange at Tor Bay in 1688 is the most imdays, during which time pairing takes place and the eggs are laid. It was, therefore desirable to retard the issuing of the flies until they were placed among scales upon which they could deposit their eggs, othervise the flies would issue and perish before reaching their journey's end. The wisdom of this proceeding is seen by the fact that already over a hundred flies have issued rom these two boxes.

This parasitic fly, which rejoices in the euphonious appellation of Lestophonus iceryae, is a thick-set, black, two-winged fly, in general appearance resembling a odies of the younger white scales, and from each of these eggs hatches a minute footless maggot that bores its way into the body of the scale and for about three months thereafter lives at the expense of its victim; then having reached its ful growth, it assumes the pupa form and in the course of a week or so is changed to of this fly, but the usual number is from

Mr. Coquillett proposes to get these parasites well established upon the trees he has inclosed, after which they will be distributed to the fruitgrowers who are desirous of colonizing them upon their own trees. The prospect is certainly very promising, and there is every reason for irst attempt at importing and colonizing parasites of imported insect pests.

Insect Diseases.

In Bulletin No. 4 of the Minnesota Ex periment Station Otto Lugger, the Entomologist of the Station, gives a most ex-cellent paper on "Fungi Which Kill Insects — Especially as Affecting Chinch-Bugs and Locusts."

The diseases treated of by Mr. Lugger are only those that are produced usually by the microscopically small fungi, or flowerless plants. Many of our food plants are attacked in much the same manner as the insects are, by such fungi as rust, blight, mildew and smut, which are reproduced by means of spores, which, falling

Insects seem to be most freely attacked by fungi during rainy seasons, when their dead bodies may be found clinging to plants or hiding under boards or rubbish. the nature of their death being clearly indicated by a white thread-like or cottony mass surrounding or imbedding them. A good example of this is the common house-fly, which may frequently be found clinging to window-panes during the autumn, imbedded in such a white mass.

Certain forms of bacteria, or fungi, con sisting of single cells, destroy great numbers of the silk-worms in European countries, and in this country many species of butterfly larvæ are attacked, among them the larvæ of the cabbage butterfly. These bacteria may be introduced into the larvæ with their food, which has been contaminated by a diseased one, or by some other means. When the larvæ feed in large companies, the disease spreads very rap-

Mr. Lugger's account of how one of held, is very interesting. He says: "The fields invaded by the disease afford a truly edifying spectacle to those not interested in the welfare of the chinch-bugs. They looked quite panic-stricken, and moved about in a slow and dazed way, figuratively speaking, as if badly scared. And well they might be! The victims of the disease could be seen everywhere by thousands; they had been slaughtered in all kinds of positions, but they were usually fastened to the blades and stems of grass, showed plainly that their last and strong determination in life had been to hold on as long as possible; their legs were firmly planted upon the substance where the bug happened to be; others had only their peaks inserted, and were dangling by it in the free air."

Poultry in the Orchard.

While it is undisputed that an orchard which to establish a poultry yard, we have also found poultry to be excellent for fruit South California charges them \$30 a trees. We have sixteen Shockley apple around our poultry yards. Some of those standing directly in the runs of the fowls have as many apples as any of the five trees on the outside. This is conclusive evidence that the conclusit dence that the one is beneficial to the other. The chickens destroy all bugs and other insects that prey upon the trees and fruit; at the same time they keep down fruit; at the same time they keep down all grass and weeds and keep the surface of the ground well scratched up and in a mallow condition that the ground well scratched up and in a mallow condition that the ground well scratched up and in a mallow condition that the ground well scratched up and in a mallow condition that mile wants to buy land ask him a to bear larger and better crops of fruit. Some of the trees in our vard are literally hanging with nice apples, and so heavily laden we are compelled to keep the limbs well propped to keep them from breaking down. Shade is one of the indispensables about a poultry establishment during the about a poultry establishment during the the needed shade while we get a bountiful gration coming. supply of delicious fruit, if of the right kind. We should certainly advise all to have orchards for poultry and poultry for orchards, for the one will be greatly benefited by the other .- Poultry Guide

cause it would be pleasant if true, but it is not, as all know. Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into catarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. If already afflicted rid yourself of this troublesome disease speedly by the same means. At all druggists.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PAPER TELLS POINTED TRUTHS.

Frank Confession and Wholesome Advice by an Honest and Brave Editor

December 7th contains the following prising was the fact that only a short time pointed, honest and comprehensive statement of facts concerning the foolish sec- iant manner to a crowded and enthusiasti by a portion of the press and people of that Teufel" was given not long ago with the ceedingly voracious; when they were transferred to the inclosed orange tree each of them seized upon the first white scale it migration from being turned from that met with and did not relinquish its hold ern portion:

The fact that people are being daily diverted from South California to Northern California, and that Northern and Central California are enjoying a decided boom, with thousands of strangers and settlers pouring in there, while South California situation. And the situation seems desthemselves to palpable facts.

The real facts are that the people of Southern California hold their property too high, and their rents are too high. Those who are diverting the stream of immigration from our doors know this and they make the most of it. What do our people do to meet it? Why our newspapers declare that the representatives of Northern and Central California are lying about Southern California. That is all that is done. There is hardly a day passes common house-fly, but is only about one-fourth as large. It attaches its eggs to the that some of the Los Angeles papers do not wax indignant at the lies the runners for Northern and Central California tell about South California. If they were lies it would do but little harm. But the

fact is their assertions are the truth.

A representative of Northern or Central California tells a party looking about that rents are cheaper farther north, and when the winged fly, but before this takes place its victim has passed beyond the borders of bugdom. In one of the white scales received from Australia were fourteen pupæ only \$18 for a better suite in San Francisco, only \$20 for a better in Sacramento. and only \$15 for one as good in Woodland; while he knows by observation while visiting those places that in Oakland and San se the same rates of prices range.

It is not going to do to tell an Eastern visitor that the people of the North are ying about us. As soon as he gets there proposition of there is every reason for believing that good results will follow this fornia who are doing the lying. It is the same way in the price lands. They are offered much cheaper in the northern and central parts of the State. It don't do to say that they are lying, for the printed price lists show they are not. So we resort o singing such siren songs as the followng, taken from the Riverside Enterprise. "The claim is made that a large percent-

age of the immigrants coming to this coast ow are people with small means, who wish to make their capital reach as far as it will, and are consequently heading for Tulare and neighboring counties to invest, because the land there is still sold at much more reasonable figures than here. I these deluded people could be shown the difference in the value of the land in the sections to which they are going and upon or entering the proper tissues, which all many the land we have here, few would whether animal or vegetable, grow rapidly, go there; but right here is the diffiproducing eventually either a slow or a culty; many think that California land is California land and just alike every-where; they do not know that it requires from five to ten times as much land in the section spoken of for the man to make living from as it does here; this then hould be shown to these people by all honorable means, and it should be seen to that these people have it all explained, that while they are obliged to pay \$200 per acre for land here, ten acres is an abundance to make a first-class living from and it is cheaper property for them to buy, than to pay \$50 an acre for land when it is next to impossible to make a living from fifty acres of it."

The foregoing is simply another case of lying on the part of South California. There is no difference in the value of lands between the sections. The soil and climate are very much the same, and in Northern and Central California there are thousands of acres of land on any ten acres of which just as good a living can be made as on any ten acres in South Califor. nia. The writer can recall the Capay and these fungi, a species of the genus Ento- Berryessa valleys in Yolo county, the Mo rephthera, attacks the chinch-bug in the raga, Sunol and Livermore valleys in Alameda county, another Berryessa valley in Santa Clara county, the Sonoma valley. the entire lower foothill region of Placer, Sacramento, Yuba and Butte counties, through all of which he has traveled extensively and frequently. The ramification of many branch roads of the railway system of that part of the State have opened many of these valleys to settlement within the past year, and just as good land can be had there for \$50 or \$100 per acre as San Bernardino and Los Angeles people ask or to the leaves of young clover. All \$150 to \$500 per acre for. It will raise anything that can be raised here, of as good quality and in as great quantities. There is no use in blinding our eyes to the facts above related. The people of

South California are deceiving no one else but themselves. When they tell Eastern people that the northern and central parts of the State cannot offer just as good land as they have, and that more can be got off from ten acres here than from fifty there is one of the best places in the world in which to establish a poultry yard, we have begun to find it out. And when month for rooms they can get in towns and trees, now 7 years old, standing in and cities farther north for \$15 and \$20 they mellow condition, thus promoting the health and vigor of the trees, causing them to bear larger and better crops of fruit.

The price that will compete with the same qualities of land in Sunol, Livermore or Capay valleys. Don't lie to him by asserting that he can do better with ten acres here than he can with fifty there. He will find you are lying and will keep other

summer months, and it is certainly better and more profitable to have some good variety of fruit. We at the same time get ple, and will get their share of the immi-

OPERA AND VOICE.

The Field of the Wagner Music and its Effect on Songsters.

The best singers of Wagner's music to-Do not Think for a Moment

That catarrh will in time wear out. The the old Italian school and developed theory is false. Men try to believe it, be- through the practice of Italian opera. But,

It is the fashion to assert that "Italian opera is dead," and this in face of the fact that the greatest living singer sings only Italian opera. It is an absurd assertion. One hundred years ago apples were not for there will always be voices for which much larger than plums, tomatoes were entirely unknown, and many of the most valuable fruits and vegetables grew in the

proportionate carelessness in the render ing of the works of the rival school, and therefore it is no wonder that the public indifferently performed.

prefer "Lohengrin" in full glory to "Lucia" Antheil" was recently given in the Royal Opera at Munich, and as Fraulein Dressler cannot sing florid music, Carlo Croschi's trills and runs, which make that role se attractive, were omitted! One of the daily papers acknowledged that the omis sion was a rather daring innovation, but excused it on the ground that "we Germans do not care much for colorature. The San Bernardino Daily Index of What made the incident still more sur previous to this maimed performance Lucca had sung the role in her most brill

to thorough vocal culture. One of the most prominent devotees of the Wagner cult in Germany was recently extolling the capacities of Marianne Brandt as an interpreter of Wagner, when a bystander ventured to interpose an adverse criticism re specting that artist's voice; whereupon the pouring in there, while South California music director hastened to exclaim, "Oh, is "getting the go bye" right straight she can't sing at all! She doesn't know along, is attracting much attention, and all how to sing!" and then proceeded in his secret, it is not attention and all how to sing!" and then proceeded in his sorts of reasons are being advanced for the eulogy of her great dramatic power, her situation. And the situation seems destined to continue, for, when the people interested are told what is the matter, they refuse to listen, and deliberately blind themselves to ralicable facts. see whither this infatuation is tending The man was more nearly right than most admirers of the new school of music would be willing to allow. Very few of the ounger singers know how to sing; and at all the great musical centers there is an immense number of disappointed aspirants upils who have broken down before finishing their studies: debutantes who have been forced to retire after a short and unsuccessful probation, artists who possess all the requirements belonging to their profession excepting the voice, which has either been spoiled by wrong training or worn out by excessive demands upon its

The Wagnerites are accustomed to assert that Wagner's music does not injure the oice. But this pleasing delusion will not bear the test of experience. Let any one listen to Heinrich Vogl when he come fresh from his summer vacation, to such coles as Severus or Don Attavio, and then near him again after he has been through the Nibelungen Cyclus, and there will no onger be the slightest question as to the ffect of Wagner's music upon the voice. Vogl has the advantage of a perfect method added to the gift of an organ ex ceptionally strong. Yet the tired sound does not leave his voice for weeks afterwards, and there is no doubt that his power will fail prematurely in consequen of the tremendous strain so frequently ap plied .- December Atlantic

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The following letter, known as Bulletin No. 81, has been issued from the Agricultural Experiment Station of the State University, and will be of interest to such of our readers as are engaged in agricultural or horticultural pursuits, and perhaps to others:

DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS AND PLANTS.

The interest manifested in last year's distribution and in reporting to us the results attained with seeds and plants furnished, is emple testimony to the popularity and value this brand on the Agricultural of the work of the Station. In experiment with seeds and plants, and the material on hand enabled us to send out 3,982 parces. Applications are filled in the order of their receipt so long as supplies last, and these desired to receipt so long as supplies last, and these desired to residents of California, but if the experimenters should apply as soon as they see this announcement store for their receipt so long as supplies last, and those desired to residents of California, but if the experimenters in the series of the seed and plants of it we send to be valuable. In answer to a circular request sent out last a language that the compliation of the several hundred leters, which await compliation to residents of California, but if the axperimenters should apply as soon as they see this announcement. If those who have an one series of the complete of the complete

whether success or failure, and if the latter, from what apparent cause.

Terms.—As there is no appropriation available to meet the expenses of packing and postage, applicants are requested to send the amount specified in connection with each description below. If they desire seeds sent by express, applicants need not send the amounts specified for postage, but all orders for seeds by express must be accompanied by a remittance of ten cents to pay for packing. Applications may be made for one or more kinds of seeds. In case any kind of seed becomes exhausted, the money sent will be returned unless a second choice is mentioned by the sender. Our charges for package and postage are reduced this year because of the reduction of postage on seeds sent by mail.

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Plants will be forwarded by express (charges to be paid by receiver) in lots consisting of the number hereinafter mentioned for each kind, on remittance of 25 cents for each lot of plants, and, where more than one kind is ordered, ten cents additional for each additional lot, to pay expenses of packing, etc. Postal notes are Iequested instead of stamps whenever practicable. Any surplus left after filling orders will, as far as possible, be returned to the senders, deducting letter postage. ar as possible, be returned ucting letter postage.

GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS.

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Japanese Wheat-Grass.—This is a grass new to science and to cultivation on this continent. Hearing that there was being grown and highly esteemed in New Zealand a grass which had been introduced from Japan, we applied to W. Goldie, Domain Curator at Auckland, for seed. Which he kindly sent us in 1886. The growth of the grass in our experimental plats convinced us of its value for this State. Specimens sent for identification to Dr. George Vasey. U. S. Botanist, resulted in his determination of it as a new species, which he will name Agropyrum Japonicum. Dr. Vasey concludes from the specimen we sent him that it may be valuable for pastures. Such is its record in New Zealand, where it is described as a strong and vigorous grower, stooling rapidly and abundsnily, but little affected by drought and exceedingly hardy, producing a reasonable growth all the year round in the Auckland district. Its growth in 1 crkeley agrees closely with its New Zealand record, and we are desirous of having it carefully tried in all parts of the State. It seeds freely and growers can soon provide themselves with seed from a small garden bed, in which we advise them to sow at first. We will send the seed in small packets at 2e. each.

Hairy-flowered Paspalum.—The behavior of this grass in maintaining protracted growth without irrigation on the Station grounds also commends it for wider trial. Dr. Va:ey describes it as Paspalum dialatatum (syn. ovatum), and is a native of the Southern States and of South America. It grows in tufts attains considerable size, and makes a good leafy growth; roots very strongly, and when started well will, we believe, maintain itself on quite dry land, as it is does in Western Louisiana and Texas. We desire to have it tested in all situations, that its adaptations may be determined. Small packets of seed, 2 cents each.

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Texas Blue Grass (Poa aracla/fera).—This grass is a relative of the popular lawn grass, Kentucky blue grass, but though resembling it in color and leaf, is of much more robust and vigorous habit, rooting many times deeper. It is specially commended at the South as a good winter grass, starting early and growing well, making a winter growth as satisfactory as is that of Kentucky blue grass in the summer. It is possible that it may be found valuable here when alfolia is dormant. The seed has been distributed to a certain extent in this State, but it has proved exceedingly difficult to get a sisted. We have secured a supply of root seeds from Texas, which we will send in small parcels at 4 cents each by mail. By planting a small plot in this way the grower will soon have roots to plant a large area if the grass commends itself.

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Tall Oat Grass (Arrhenatherum avenaceum; syn. Arena elatior).—This is another highly-praised grass at the South. Dr. Phares, of the Mississirpi Agricultural College, describes it as "adapted to a great variety of soils, making a large growth, and having an abundance of perennial, long fibrous roots, penetrating deeply in the soil, cuabling it to resist drought and cold and to yield a large amount of foliage winter and summer." Such a record warrants its wider trial in this State. Seed in small packets; 2c. each.

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Latest reports of this grass, which we have distributed for several years, warrant all commendation we have given of it. Our forthcoming annual report will contain a sketch of its wide success in this State—supplementary to its record as described in our report of 1887. We desire its wider dissemination. Seed in 4-oz. packets: 4c. each.

Esparsette, or Sainfoin (Onobrychis sativa).—
This old leguminous plant, long a standard forage growth in Europe, has been recently tried here and there on dry lands in California and Nevada, and is very highly recommended. It is a deep rooting perennial plant, and is said to be a great success on poor, dry and pervious soils without irrigation—conditions which are not favorable to the growth of alfalfa and other clovers. Sainfoin is partial to sandy or gravelly calcareous soils and is not usually satisfactory on heavy clay, such as exists on our experimental grounds at Berkeley, where it has been grown for many years. It is an excellent hay plant. Fed green, it is said not to bloat cattle. It is quite hardy, but usually makes rather a small growth the first year. Seed in 4-oz. packets; 4c. each. Esparsette, or Sainfoin (Onobrychis sativa).

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Tagasaste (Cytisus prolijerus albus).—This is a leguminous shrub from the Canary islands, where it furnishes much pasturage on dry hill-sides. In the University garden it has grown to fitteen feet in hight, and is apparently overgrown under too kind conditions, though it has had no water. It shou'd be tried on dry hill-sides, where it may prove more nearly what Baron Von Mueller describes it: "A tail herb, recommend d as a fodder plant in countries exposed to drought." We would especially like to have it tried on sheep and goat ranges. Pour hot water on seed, and let stand twelve hours before planting. Seed, in 2-oz. packages, 2c. each.

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Salt Bushes (Atriplex sp.).—Our report of 1887 (p. 93) contains quite contradictory reports as to the value of these plants, which are especially recommended for saline soils; but they are not restricted to such situations. They are found to be of great value in Australia in wild pastures, and some California growers speak well of them. We have a good lot of rooted plants, apparently of three species (undetermined); a, a low, spreading bush and rapid grower, covering the ground the first season, without irrivation; b, stiff and upright in its habit; c, low and spreading, not covering the ground so well as a, but much finer in quality. We will send in lots of fifteen rooted plants (five of each kitd) by express; charge for packing, 25 cents. Theytshould be planted on any wild pasture to test their value.

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Cork Oak (Querous suber)—seedings from acorns obtained from trees about 30 years old in Los Angeles and Calaveras counties. There are now bearing cork oaks in at least five counties of the State. The failing supply abroad and the immense prospective demand for cork in this country make it a duty to plant cork oaks for the use of the coming generation. It seems a very promising investment, too, for future benefits. The tree is hardy and transplants well. Small trees, five to each lot, 25 cents per lot by express.

Black Wattle (Acorin decurrent)—We have

FIELD AND GARDEN, Indian Corn.—A collection of maize received from the United States Department of Agriculture included some varieties which did very well even under the local conditions of Berkeley, which are not at all suited to this grain. We distribute them to be tested in other localities better adapted to corn-growing. The varieties are as tollows:

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Field or Ensilage Corn—(1) Eeck's Boston Market; (2) White Glant Normandy; (3) New Hickory King; (4) Golden Beauty; (5) Champion: (6) Early White Pearl.

Sweet Corn.—(1) Improved Evergreen; (2) Perry's Hybrid; (3) Egyptian.

Each variety in 4-oz. packets, 4c. each Squashes.—The following are grown from Department seed and have proved excellent here: (1) Early Bush or Patty Pan, a good summer squash which can be grown quite close in town, as it does not throw out runners; (2) Japan squash, an exce lent late variety, regarded by some as superior to the Hubbard. Seed of each kind in 1-oz. packets, 2c. each.

Beans.—(1) Extra early six weeks, a very good early variety; (2) Fall Mount d'or, excellent; (3) Improved Valentine; (4) Refugee; (5) Frijole Greego; (6) Painted Lady, chiefly ornamental. Seed of each kind in 2-oz. packets, 2c. each.

Peas.—(1) Mallo; (2) French lentils; (3) Chick pea. Seed in 2 oz. packets; 2 cents each.

Spinach.—New Zealand (Tatragonia expansa); described by Von Mueller as a good culinary herb and as useful for restraining drifting sands. Seed in 1-oz. packets; 2 cents.

FIBER PLANTS.

2-oz. packages; 2c. each.

Bamboos.—A few applicants can be furnished with rooted plants of the Metake and Thamnocalamus spathiforus, one of each kind in a lot; 25c. per lot by express.

N. B.—All applications for seeds and plants should be made as early as possible. We expect to send out seeds about January 1st and plants about February 1st. All applications should be addressed to

E. J. Wickson,

December 10, 1888.

Berkeley, Cal.

THINGS NEW AND OLD.

The sublimity of the mountain is not in the mountain, but in us. A note pitched too high is equally si-

lent with one pitched too low. None are such accomplished dissemficult.

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forth heat and light, or only soot and dangerous as he who is consciously so; the former betrays his selfishness, the latter

hill; it will not indeed move unless pushed, but once pushed it goes of itself. Talent is like a load on the roadway; it

ets: 4c. each.

Hungarian Brome Grass (Bromus incrmis)—
This grass is also showing special adaptations to California conditions. On the station-grounds we note a heavy growth and a quick start after cutting, and after fall rains. We have also reports favoring it from o her growers. It should be more widely tried. Seed in 4-oz. packets; 4c. each. wont to sink amid the dews and dusky shades of twilight; and the bright blue

day which the former promises breaks indeed, but in another world, and with another sun.—Richter. The annunciation of life and immortality by the gospel, did it contain no other truth, were sufficient to cast all the dis-

There was a chap who kept a store, And though there might be grander, He sold his goods to all who came, And his name was Alexander.

He mixed his goods with cunning hand, He was a skillful brander; And, since his sugar was half sand They called him Alex-Sander.

He had his dear one, and she came, And lovingly he scanned her; He asked her would she change her name, Then a ring did Alex-hand-her.

"Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip,
"If I can be commander;"
And so they framed a partnership
And called it Alex-and-her.
—Our Dumb Animals.

way General Atkins, of Freeport, turns the tables on President Cleveland:

land which we understood. It is as follows:

Washington, D. C., July 20, 1886 }
You are hereby suspended from the office of Postmaster at Freeport, in the county of Stephenson, and State of Illinois, in accordance with the terms of the 1,768th section of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

To Smith D. Atkins, Freeport, Stephenson county, Ill.

It affords us great pleasure to continue the correspondence with Grover, and we have to-day forwarded him a letter which he will understand. It is as follows:

Arkins Mansion,
Freeport, Ill., November 7, 1888.)
You are hereby suspended from the office of President of the United States at Washington D. C., in accordance with the terms of section 135 to 149 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, this order to take effect on March 4, 1889
SMITH D. ATKINS.
To Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From the Bancroft Company, San Francisco, we have received a volume of nearly 500 royal octavo pages by Charles F. Richcisco, we have received a volume of nearly 500 royal octavo pages by Charles F. Richardson, "American Literature, 1607-1885." It is the second volume, and completes a set that is of high value, and which we have at ready referred to with approval for its conciseness, clearness and the judicial charconic series of choice fiction we have from Cassell & Co., 104 and 106 Fourth avenue, New York, "Temple House," by Elizabeth Stoddard. For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. This issue is a revised edition of the popular novel. From the same firm we have aiready referred to with approval for its conciseness, clearness and the judicial char-acter of its criticism. It is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. The work gained, by the issue of the first volume, distinction among literary men for its exhaustiveness and its perfect fairness. We do not recall any critical work that better estimates Edgar A. Poe and his verse, or is more just to Whittier, Lowell and Holmes than this second volume, which is devoted to American poetry and fiction. It possesses the virtue to of

and fiction. It possesses the virtue too of not overlooking the lesser novelists and the writers of the short stories of the day, among whom are some remarkably brilliant people, whose productions, quite as much as the works of greater and better known writers, contribute to distinguishing American literature, and is giving us the warrant for claiming that we have an American literature of a marked and dis American literature of a marked and dis-

"Taras Bulba" is a historical novel of Russia and Poland, by Nikolai Vasilyevitch Gogol, translated by Jeremiah Curtin. It is dedicated to Hon. Andrew Curtin, whom the author came to honor and admire while Mr. Curtin represented the mire while Mr. Curtin represented the United States at St. Petersburg. A more romantic and profoundly interesting recital has not come to our notice that in-volved Russian politics and character and volved Russian politics and character and Polish patriotism and devotion. Gogol is entitled by this work to rank with Turgenieff, and while he is not the philosopher that Tolstoi is, nor a man of such learning, he is worthy to be his contemporary and is equally graceful and vigorous in his style. The historic period dwelt upon in the story is that covered by the contest between the Cossacks and the Poles. It affords such pictures of life and character as few American Content and a complete novel entitled "The Queen of the Block," by A. L. Kinkead.

Of the "Kickerbocker Nuggets Series" we have "Stories from the Italian Poets," by and "Estation of the Story." by Cecil Logan; story, "Dead-Shot Dan," by W. J. Florence, "Otheristmas in Egypt," by Rose Eytinge; "Statistics of Idleness," by E. Stewart; "Joe; a Story of Frontier Life," by Rosalie Kaufman; editorial reviews, and a complete novel entitled "The Queen of the Block," by A. L. Kinkead.

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Classics" the latest issues are "Chapters from Jane Austen," by Oscar Fay Adams —Macauley placed Jane Austen as nearest to Shakespeare in presenting a multitude of characters perfectly discriminated, and, in a certain sense familiar, such we meet every day; and "Readings From the Wav-erly Novels," by Professor Albert F. Blais-dell—the readings are selected with a spe-

fairy tale by Christopher Pearse Cranch.
It is, of course, for young readers. It is a capitally told tale, and is prettily illustrated. "Kobboltozo" is a sequel to "The London, he than the Capitally the Chart in the Capitally the Chart in the Capitally the Chart in the Capitally in the Capitall Fess.—(I) Mallo. (2) Franch lemils, (8) Chicky pers. Seed in 20.2 packets; 2 cents and 10.2 traces (10.2 traces). Spinach.—New Zealand (172 tragonia exponse); described by Von Mueller as a good culturary less of the Huggerenuggers. And is by the Seed in 1-02. packets; 2 cents.

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the strength of conviction.

which are elsewhere in this department noticed, two other volumes have been received—"Fireside Saints," by Douglas Jerrold, and "Wishing-Cap Papers," by Leigh Hunt. The first includes the "Caudie Curtain Lectures" "The Heldobox Leitzer" "The Heldobox Leitzer "The Heldobox Leitzer" "The Heldobox Leitzer" "The Heldobox Leitzer" "The Heldobox Leitzer" "The Heldobox Le tain Lectures," "The Hedgehog Letters" and seventeen other papers selected from the best of Jerrold's writings. There are thirty-five essays and sketches by Hunt in

None are such accomplished dissemblers as those who find dissembling difficult.

The safety of the spire is not in the thinness of the top, but in the solidity of the bottom.

Each man is a walking coal mine, and it is for thim to decide whether it will send forth heat and light, or only soot and smoke.

He who is unconsciously selfish is not so dangerous as he who is consciously so; the former betrays his selfishness, the latter conceals it.

From Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York, we have received two of their illustrated Scries," issued quarterly, at \$2 subscription. One is "The Ironmaster, or Love and Pride"—more popularly known under the title of the drama based upon it, "The Forge Master" (Le Maitre de Forges.) It is by Georges Ohnet. The illustrations are very numerous and very good, some being done in handsome terra cotta tints. The other volume is by Sarah Tyler, author of "Citoyenne Jacotta tints. The other volume is by Sarah Tyler, author of "Citoyenne Jacotta tints." The Sallor Boys of '61" is a bright and attractive volume, large octavo, of nearly 400 pages, by James Russell Seeley, author of "The Boys of 1812," etc. There are about sixty fine engravings of a very spirited character. An excellent holiday present is this volume to be given to a boy who loves to read of adventure and heroism. Published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston.

"Queer People with Paws and Claws"

onceals it.

Genius is like a barrel on the top of a fill; it will not indeed move unless bushed, but once pushed it goes of itself. Falent is like a load on the roadway; it will not go forward unless dragged.

Hope is the ruddy morning of joy, recollection is its golden tinge, but the latter is lection is its golden tinge, but the latter is | zines. Colonel Higginson is a write too

D. Coxe. It is in paper covers, and sells at 25 cents. It is claimed that it is Zola's best coveries of science into shade, and to reduce the highest improvements of reason to the comparative nothingness which the flight of a moment bears to eternity.—

Robert Hall.

Creauon, and to reduce and finished in treatment. As we do not read Zola from choice, and seldom for other reasons, we do not pretend to pass upon the volume, but the Paris correspondent of the New York World gives it very warm, almost effusive,

From Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, we have three volumes of the Globe Library (issued weekly at \$15 per year), from their press. No. 75 is a novel "Danira," (Ein Gottesurtheil) from the German of E. Wernes, author of "Good Luck." No. 84 is W. E. Norris' novel, entitled "The Rogue," and No. 85 is "Miss Bretherton," a novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, author of "Robert Elsmere." These volumes are clearly printed on stout paper and very serviceably bound.

"Taken by the Enemy" is one of the Bue and Gray series, and is an excellent naval story by Oliver Optic, and its scenes are those of the late war. Lee & Shepard, Boston; Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco.

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serviceably bound. "Cross Purposes" is "a Christmas experience in seven stages," a pleasing conceit in fiction by F. T. de Leon, author of "The Rock on the Rye" and "Four Years in Rebel Capitals." The story was originally published ten years ago by the J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. It is a singular story, one of well-sustained interest and enlivened by genuine humor. Gossip Printing Company, Mobile, Ala.; San Francisco, John W. Roberts & Co. "Cross Purposes" is "a Christmas experi-

From Cassell & Co., London and New York, we have No. 149, of Volume III., of their National Library, issued weekly at ten cents each, it is Daniel Defoe's "From London to Lands End." We have very frequently commended this admirable series the excellence and cheepness of which ries, the excellence and cheapness of which ought to place it in every family where reading is at all encouraged. For sale in Sacramento by C. S. Houghton.

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For sale by Samuel Carson & Co., 208 Post

street, San Francisco, at \$1. Of Cassell's "Sunshine Series" of choice received, of the same series, two other novels, "Two Gentlemen of Gotham," by novels, "Two Gentlemen of Gotham," by C. and C., and "Autrefois" (Tales of Old New Orleans and elsewhere), by James A. Harrison, author of "The Story of Greece." Likewise from the same house we have, of Cascallia "Rajubow Saries" the novel Cassell's "Rainbow Series," the novel, "My Aunt's Match Making," and other stories of popular but unnamed authors.

"McPherson's Handbook of Politics for 1388" is at hand from James J. Chapman, Publisher, Washington, D. C. It is by Hon. Edward McPherson, L.L.D., late Clerk of the House of Representatives. It is a record of important political actions, Executive and Legislative, national and State, from July 31, 1886, to August 31, 1888. McPherson has issued these handbooks for several years and they have come to be invaluable to all who are interested in the political activities and the general legislation of the day. The volume for 1888 maintains the high reputation of the preceding issues for statistical and historic accuracy. The book sells at \$2.

Don Piatt's "Belford's Magazine" for December, now that the Presidential campaign is over, turns its columns to literature proper, and gives a good, thor oughly readable round-table number oughly readable round-table number. Among its contents are: "A Christmas Round Robin Story," by Cecil Logan; story, "Dead-Shot Dan," by W. J. Florence; "Christmas in Egypt," by Rose Eytinge; "Statistics of Idleness," by E. Stewart; "Joe; a Story of Frontier Life," by Rosalie Kaufman; editorial reviews, and a complete porotical for the complete

pictures of life and character as few American readers have ever seen. Fifty cents, New York; John B. Alden, publisher.

Of the "Cambridge Series of English Classics" the latest issues are "Chapters from Jane Austen," by Oscar Fay Adams

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The Century Company, Union Square, New York, have issued Nos. 27 and 28 of the series of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War." No. 27 relates mainly to operations at Cold Harbor and the advance on Atlanta; No. 28 chiefly to the Atlanta campaign and the Bed view to the Atlan paign and the Red river expedition. "Behind Closed Doors" is a novel by the

popular writer, Ann Katharine Green, whose story, "The Leavenworth Case," gave her a wide clientage of readers. G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, The Bancroft Company, San Francisco.

T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. have issued Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel "Kathleen" in paper covers, at 25 cents. It is one of the most charming and effective of her love stories.

Of the "Globe Library," we have No. 73, Grant Allen's novel, "In All Shades," Rand & McNally, Chicago, publishers.

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY A given that in pursuance of an order of the Snperior Court of the County of Sacramento, made on the 36th of November, 1888, in the matter of the estate of T. B. FLINT, an insolvent debtor, the undersigned, the Assignee of said insolvent, will seil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, gold coin of the United States, on SAT-URDAY, the 15th day of December, 1888, at 1:30 P. M., at the farm of ELLA J. FLINT, one mile and a half from the City of Sacramento, on the Riverside road, the following personal property, to wit: About stateen thousand hop poles, one wagon, one buggy, one buckboard, three horses and twenty-seven bales of hops.

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THE LONDON EXHIBITION. exhibition in London will be considered This journal still maintains, and will, that with a view to settling upon ways and any confession that the laws against gam- the oldest that comes to our desk, is means at a convention of County Commiting cannot be enforced is unjustifiable and printed from types set by machinery at a tees called by the State Board of Trade, absurd. However that may be, the law to be held in San Francisco on Tuesday forbids certain games, and city and county ity of four. Another journal, a Western next. The people generally appear to peace officers are sworn to support and enhave responded to the proposition of the force the laws. Any idea of compromises, originator, Mr. Lubin of this city, with therefore, by licensing, are out of the the latter case steel dies operated by keys cordial approval. From the outset the question. When the present Chief of Poscheme has appeared to us feasible, and lice was elected it was with the under- stance from which matrices stereotypes are the belief in its practicability and great standing, publicly declared and enunci- taken. With this improvement one man usefulness has kept pace with the enthusi- ated in a platform, that unlawful gaming does the work of two, and the cost of a asm and public-spirited activity, in the should be suppressed, and for some time plant of type is thus eliminated. But let matter, of the author of the idea. This it was. During the State Fair weeks not the fraternity of compositors fear. State must gain and maintain very much gaming was carried on openly and above With these inventions, as with most others, of its importance as a tourist State; a board, to the great scandal of the city. it will turn out that the rapidity and econ country supremely inviting in products, The RECORD-UNION denounced the shame omy secured will but enlarge the field of natural scenery and climatic equability, to in unmeasured terms, and expressed the labor. If newspapers and books can be the vast class, constantly augmenting, of general public chagrin that the law was thus more cheaply and rapidly produced well-equipped people who travel and avail unenforced. Some time after the RECORD- there will be more printing. Newspapers themselves of the wonderful means of rapid UNION pointed out that tan and lottery will print more matter and oftener, and transportation to all parts of the civilized games were running in Chinatown, and books will be more accessible and more world, to search out the choice spots most that their proprietors claimed that they read. The demand will keep pace with conducive to physical comfort and most paid regular assessments for immunity the inventions, and as many men be emdelighting to the senses. As London is a from arrest and that levies were also made ployed under the new as under the old great center from which travelers in the upon Chinese prostitutes. We went so far system, while the laborer will be benefited Old World take up their routes, and as at as to print the names of the proprietors by less physical discomfort. Just as it is that point converge nearly all the tourist of tan games and lotteries and indicate better for the worker to finger the keys of streams of the world, it is eminently wise the localities where they conducted them. a type-setter or an electro-matrix machine to advertise in that place the claims of this On the incoming of the new Chief of Polithan to handle metal types, which are

this way that large and rapidly enlarging sion as well as to a general enforcement of current of tourist travel which leaves the law. There appears to be no question something of wealth wherever it touches, that unlawful games are run in the city the display of California products, besides in plenty; the only question is, why? demonstrating the claims preferred regard- The first Grand Jury since the removal ing the climatic mildness of California, of the scandals is now in session, and is rewill operate to introduce to European ported to be investigating them. Let it tastes and demands our fruits, wines and go to the bottom of the whole matter. other products, and to give place upon It is expected by the people that the in-European tables to many of the choice quisition will be thorough, and biame be food supplies that distinguish our productattached where it belongs. Heretofore tion. Two great ends are, therefore, to be exposure and protest by press and people conserved by the exhibition-to increase have had so little effect in securing needed the volume of the current of travel to us, activity and duty doing from police offiand to augment the output of our products cials that disgust has taken the place of by stimulating a demand for them.

less stress is placed upon the latter, though up the matter, let it maintain its resolu-Italy makes an exhibition of her products. tion until the cancer is excised and the Denmark, with her London exhibition, whole scandal laid bare, no matter where lays stress only upon her historic attractihe knife cuts. tion; she has nothing of production to which to invite special attention. The French exhibit, outside of art and exquisite workmanship in the finer mechanical products, shows nothing that California cannot parallel or eclipse. California will, therefore, be able to place in London an exhibition-though devoid of works of art, fine mechanism and rare textile fabricsricher than any other in objects illustrative of natural wonders, picturesque and majestic scenery, a climate exquisitely inviting and products of an order appetizingly stimulant, and will preach louder and more truly of the character of the cisely a similar plan the "Rolling Exhibition" of California products, to be sent East next week, is projected, though addressed more directly to the element that it is desired to have come to us and remain with us.

Of course the London exhibition plan can be carried out successfully only by very careful and discreet business management, and under compact organization. The promoters of the enterprise must be a unit in purpose and in action. All local pride and prejudice must be laid asidethe stroke is for California and all of it; whatever comes to one part will operate beneficially to all the State. In this connection it is understood that some idea is being entertained of attaching to the exhibition an outside show, something after the "Wild West" order, of Indians, of vacqueros and mustangs of pioneer eras, and of old-time types and the relics of a dead and gone California. Such a scheme is not wise. Any exhibition of that order will but cultivate an erroneous idea concerning California that is altogether too prominent now. We have never believed that Bret Harte, and the writers who have made California the scene of their romances, have been otherwise than injurious to this State. Their characters have been exceptions, not types. We don't want to cultivate in Europe the idea that this is a rude. rough section, with civilization in the shell and savagery as yet but partly eliminated. It may be taken for granted also that Buffalo Bill has sufficiently impressed Europeans with the thought that the whole region west of the Missouri is in a semi-barbarous state, where one carries his life in his palm. On the other hand, it will be entirely proper to have an outside exhibition, illustrative of our natural scenery, of our giants of the forest, of our mine products and methods, of our antiquities, etc. Even comparison of the Mission era with the present by architecture and modes of cultivation would be well advised, as also the contrast of primitive methods of mining with the agencies of the present, as the arastra and the quartz mill, etc.

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Tax claim is paid over, that the whole sum shall be placed in the State School

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pleteness of the fairest of all the States.

GAMBLING SCANDALS.

and also during a part of the term of Chief | their fellow-men. Lee it was suppressed and the soundness of The proposition to hold a California the position stated was thus established. lice it was expected that such information, more or less harmful to the physical or-While the exhibition will tend to turn if no other, would lead to their suppresexpectation and greatly displaced hope. In the Italian exhibition maintained in But since a Grand Jury has been im-London, the first is the chief object and paneled that has had the courage to take

IT IS OUR BUSINESS

The San Francisco Chronicle labors to convince its readers that the United States Government is not bound to interfere with Germany if that nation wants to take possession of the Samoan Islands, and that we have no cause to interest ourselves in the privilege, with consent of Congress, to the matter as to who shall rule from set up a distinct government, State or Teramong the native Chiefs. Our contempo- ritorial, and that the Act is still in force, rary is ill-advised as to the facts. We have several treaties with Samoa that do a division of the State. Two years ago bind us to certain policies. One is that we the RECORD-UNION pointed out that the shall recognize the Malietoa line of Kings as legitimate governors; another is that The Legislature, by that bill submitted country where they are possible than any if the Samoan Government falls into diffi- the question to the people of the proposed culty with any other of the treaty powers who are at peace with the United States, Samoa shall have the right to ask and the California. Moreover, the submission di-United States shall extend a protecorate over the islands until the difficulty is ad- The State since that time has by action of justed. On its part Samoa has granted the all the people peaceably revolutionized her United States two fine ports, with exclusive control over them, so that to all intents they are American possessions. They are the best coaling stations and harbors of refuge in the southern seas, and as naval sta- for nearly thirty years. If, however, it C. C. Va. tions are conceded to be of universal import- was disposed to do so, the Act of 1859 was ance to us. Samoa also granted to us, by in excess of the power of the Legislature treaty agreement, commercial privileges under the Constitution then existing. that are of constantly augmenting importance. Now to claim that under such circumstances, and with Germany doing her utmost to unseat the authority with which we treated and that has claimed and asked protection of the United States; with German commercial influences actively at work crowding our hanging, and said that as innocent blood citizens from the islands and sparing no had been shed, then innocent blood must be shed in vengeance. "While I was addressing a meeting in Trafalgar square in gion to our exclusion-to claim that we have no interest in Germany's proceeding, and should stand aside and see a power He had ordered his scorpions to see that no put upon the throne antagonistic to us, public demonstrations take place in Chiand owned and controlled by Germany, is worse than absurd. We have very great interest, in Samoa, those that will greatly expand and which we cannot afford to relinquish or permit to be absorbed by Germany or any other power. "The lordship of the islands" is precisely as much our business as it is the business of Germany, and in fact a good deal more, since we have uniformly adhered to the policy of standing by a lawful Government which by treaty we have recognized, under which we have been accorded privileges and important grants, and that frankly expresses a desire for our friendship and the extension of American trade and civilization within its dominions. In short, Samoans are friendly to the United States Government, like its people, desire them to come among them, and in every way manifest their desire for close relations to be maintained between the Island Government and the Republic. Shall we turn the cold shoulder to such advances by a people

Fund. It would be better to let the rev- prisonment, for torturing horses, is a severe to summon eight more as a special venire sum referred to to the credit of the London ing an election parade, causing the poor that article.—S. F. Call. Exhibition management when completely beasts such torturing pain, that most of organized, under such reservation as to them had to be killed to put them out of

by no means wholly savage and more de-

many years almost in the nature of a confessed his crime public indignation was gratuity. The Direct Tax money was col- manifest anew, and the necessity was The Railroad Companies Need Not Pay ected from the people of California over felt at the trial for a strong guard about twenty-five years ago; it was given to sustain the cause of the union of States; let it now be devoted to the promotion of the ness are sealed up; who has no heart of Railroad Company. San Benito county cause of California. It has been blessed in mercy for the beast of burden that cannot a noble service in war; it can bring us new escape him; who delights in the agonies honors by its use in an art of peace that of animals, and inflicts upon "man's best means the promotion of the civilization friend," in the animal world, needless and commerce, and the building to com- pain out of unalloyed viciousness of heart, deserves to be sequestered for life from as sociation with men. Such characters are dangerous to be at large; their hearts are The RECORD-UNION has always held abandoned, and the very best thing to do that gaming can be suppressed and the with them is to put it beyond their power laws against it enforced. During a por- to repeat their offenses, or to turn their tion of Chief Jackson's term in this city hands, as they are liable to do, against

EVIDENTLY there is trouble in store for compositors. An Eastern journal, one of rate of speed that gives one man the capacits advertising columns and head lines. In strike the face of the letter into a soft subganization, he will be benefited.

IT is related that on the occasion recently of Patti's appearance in Paris in opera, which was announced to be her farewell in that city, Gounod, with tears in his eyes, went down upon his marrowbones before the woman, and begged her to revoke her resolution to not again visit Paris; that Carnot, President of the Republic, hearing the weeping and supplication behind the scenes added his tears to the down-pour of sentimentality. All which is nauseating. Patti is the world's greatest singer; that the President of one of the greatest nations of earth should grow briny in the eyes over her departure from Paris, not again to return, is perhaps omplimentary to Patti, but not in keeping with the official station of the weeper. Patti has more sense than either Carnot or Gounod in this matter. She knows that as age comes on her voice must fail, and she prefers, and wisely so, to retire in the hight of her fame, leaving memories of wonderful power that cannot but be im- President-elect Harrison Invited to Atpaired by exhibitions of its decline.

An absurd claim is put forward that the State, by Act of Legislature in 1859, granted to the extreme southern counties and that Congress can, under it, consent to Act referred to could not be availed of. new State only, when it should have submitted it to the vote of all the State of rected was not made and it is now too late. government and declared the exterior boundaries of her territory. Congress would never consent to any action as desired under an Act that has been dormant | G & C

A THOROUGHBRED.

anarchist Parsons' Widow Harangues New York Audience. New York, December 14th .- Mrs. A. R. Parsons, widow of the executed Chicago Anarchist, spoke to about 700 people to night. She dwelt at length on the Chicago London," said she, "I learned that Lord Bonfield (of Chicago) had ordered that An-archists would not be allowed to meet. cago. That is free America, while we were publicly proclaiming our theories in

monarchical England." Then she talked of "the destruction of the workingman," and said: "We want a teetotal change in the ownership of the world's wealth—land for the landless, toil for toilers, homes for the homeless and death for all tyrants and tyranny. It is death for all who stand in the way of the remedy.

THE "CULPRIT FAY." Eccentric Miss Templeton on Another of

Her Wild Escapades. CHICAGO, December 14th.—The Times made yesterday by the North Chicago will say to morrow: "Fay Templeton, the Rolling Mills to make 1,700 tons of steel well-known comic opera artiste, has been mysteriously missing from her company for several nights past. The excuse has been made that she was ill, but this has been exploded an investigation showing well-known comic opera artiste, has been been exploded, an investigation showing that she has not been at her boarding-place since first missing. It is quite generally believed that the gay favorite has started on another of her European adventures, definite statements being in circulation that she had gone East and will to-morrow heard an open treasure possibly again to board an ocean steamer, possibly again to meet the wealthy young Howell in Paris.

The "Examiner's" Libel Suit. The libel case of E. A. Kitto against the aminer in relation to the Brannelly scan-

A Wild Day in the East. NEW YORK, December 14th .- The wind is BAILROAD LICENSES.

Them to Counties. sued the company to compel it to pay a li-cense for conducting its business within the county. The company contended that as the railroad was operated under a State franchise they were not compelled to pay any county license, and the Superior Court decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The Supreme Court has ordered the de-

rise supreme Court has ordered the decision reversed and judgment recorded in favor of the railroad company.

In the opinion handed in by the Supreme Court it admits that it has already handed in several decisions in favor of the plaintiff in such cases, but is now governed by the recent decision of the United States Su-preme Court in the case of State of California vs. Central Pacific Railroad Company which was in favor of defendant, and were therefore compelled to decide contrary to their former opinions .- S. F. Call.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Work has been commenced on the Cuyam'aca Railroad, at San Diego. Senator Mitchell says he would not accept a Cabinet position if it were offered

A Montana boy carelessly dropped his gun while hunting. Now several of his fingers are missing. A train running into San Diego was de-railed on Thursday, but nobody was killed.

Several were bruised. San Diego is trying to have Gaudaur and

O'Connor row their race for the championship in San Diego bay. The loss by water and fire to the Chicago Opera House will amount to \$40,000; the house will have to be refitted.

Twelve horses, harness, vehicles, hay, etc., were burned in a San Diego stable by the explosion of a kerosene lantern. At Woodland on Wednesday night the houses of Thomas Riley and G. W. Green were entered, and three gold watches, one

diamond ring and several other pieces of James Murphy, aged upward of 80 years, while en route from Kansas to surprise his sons in Iowa, whom he had not seen for years, fell by the roadside when near the old homestead and died of heart disease.

DIED OF OLD AGE. Death of Volunteer, the Celebrated Sire

of Trotters. NEW YORK, December 14th .- The celebrated trotting sire, Volunteer, died yester-day at the farm of the late Alden Gold-Washingtonville, Orange county.

Volunteer was a bay horse, foaled in 1854; he was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Patriot by Young Patriot. The get of Volunteer began to show up prominently very early in the last decade, his son, William H. Allen, obtaining a record of 2:231, which was very fast for that period 1872. Volunteer's son, Gloster, a bay gelding, seventeen hands high, whose stride measured twenty-three feet, began trotting in 1871. In 1874, at Rochester, he earned a record of 2:17. He was sent to California and died there before the season of 1875

opened.
St. Julien, the fastest of the get of Volunteer, appeared in 1875 and gained a record of 2:22½ that season. He was sent to California, where Orin Hickok spent several years overcoming his headstrong disposition. In 1879, in the presence of General Grant, he trotted a full mile in 2:12%, beating the 2:13% of Rarus, then the best time. Volunteer was credited with eighteen sons, who sired thirty-seven, with records of 2:30 or better, and sixteen daughters who produced each one 2:30 trotter, making Voluxteer ancestor in the first or second generation of no less than eighty performers in 2:30. He died of old age.

WA'HINGTON'S INAUGURATION.

NEW YORK, December 14th .-- Presidentelect Harrison has been invited to attend the centennial celebration of Washington's first inauguration in this city on April 29th and 30th next, and also to refer to the observance of the event in his inaugural message. This is his reply:

message. This is his reply:

Indianapolis, December 14, 1888.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of November 17th in relation to the centennial celebration of the inauguration of President Washington, and am very much obliged to you for the full and detailed information as to the plans of the committee which you have given me. Of course my response to the official invitation must be deferred. I shall be glad to receive from Mr. King, at his earliest convenience, any information or historical reference that would be of service to me in case I am called on to take part in this interesting exercise which your committee this interestirg exercise which your committee have in contemplation. Very truly, yours, BENJ. HARRISON.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE. Interesting Exercises by the Intermediate

The exercises at the semi-annual examination at the Christian Brothers' College his past service reckoned as a part of the ten, fifteen or twenty years, by re-enlisting, as the service, in order to get a medal, need yesterday by the intermediate class were interesting and the pupils reflected credit on themselves and teachers. The programme was as follows: Solo, C. H. Ewers; examination, Christian Doctrine; recitations, Daniel Keefe, Thomas E. Kelly, George A. Tousch, Wm. J. Kaseburg; hymn, "Dear Little One," choir; examina-tion, spelling; recitations, James O'Cornor, John L. Dunn, Willie C. Egan; solos, E. Therien, Ralph Hanford; examination, history, recitations, Charles, San March history; recitations, Charles Scully, Chas H. Ehmann, Willie Hughes, Archie J. Mc Donald; duet, Thomas P. and Daniel C. Sweeney; examination, reading; recitation, Thomas P. Sweeney; solo, Thomas P. Sheehan, recitations, Eddie Dooley, C. H. Gilman, dialogue, C. H. Ebmann, Thos. Sweeney; song, "Columbia," choir; examination, arithmetic; recitations, James McGrath, George King, Walter Howard, Thos. P. Dywer; solo, Willie F. Peterson, concept Grath, George King, Walter Howard, Thos. P. Dywer; solo, Willie F. Peterson; concert recitations, class, recitation, H. M. Lynn; solo, C. H. Ehmann; recitations, Willie, F. Peterson, Thos. Sheehan, Daniel C. Sweeney; song, "Ring the Bell, Watchman," choir. The following boys took part in concert recitation and choruses: Joseph Hanford, A. D. Salisbury, John Picanco, Manuel Herrara, Thomas McCarty, Thomas Erwin, August Ruhl, E. J. Reisch, H. J. Theilen, F. P. Fetherston, Oscar McDonald, L. J. Fourgous, Joseph Fenton, Harry L. J. Fourgous, Joseph Fenton, Harry Fenton, Robbie Stargen, J. J. Moloney, L. Moloney, J. Flaherty, John D. Foley, A. C. Hellmann, W. M. Welch, M. J. Peterson C. B. Kelly, John Gerig, G. H. McCarthy, J. A. Therien, G. G. Rice, A. C. Monsch, E. C. Schurr, G. W. Murphy, J. M.

A Former Sicramentan.

Many of the New York papers contain notices of the candidacy of A. V. Haight of Poughkeepsie for appointment to the position of Public Printer by the incoming Administration. Mr. Haight was formerly a resident of Sacramento, where he was at the head of one of the departments of the State Printing Office when O. M. Clayes was State Printer. He is remembered here was State Printer. He is remembered here as a first-class printer and a gentleman of excellent executive ability. Referring to his candidacy the Newburgh, N. Y., Journal says: "A. V. Haight of the firm of Haight & Dudley, Poughkeepsie, is a candidate for the office of Public Printer at Washington. Mr. Haight has a reputation not only in this country but in Europe for being a first-class printer in every respect. When Public Printer Benedict, who still holds the office, got that position he sent for Mr. Haight to examine into the condition of Haight to examine into the condition of material in the Government office as expert, and report on the same. Mr. Haight would 'fill the bill' in its entirety."

Eastern Through Freight.

Below is given a statement of the amount through Eastern freight shipped by the Southern Pacific Company from Sacra. mento during the month of November. Barley, 650,060; beans, 2,000; borax, 123,230; brandy, 57,880; canned goods, 200,000; clothing, 2,630; drugs and herbs, 3,200; dry fruit, 884,380; green fruit, 313,710; hides and pelts, 64,600; hops, 242,290; leather, 37,180; miscellaneous, 53,660; nuts, 58,440; powder and explosives, 43,450; raisins, 1,987,710; wine, 524,180; wool grease, 47,640; wool culled, 84,910. Total, 5,430,130. San Jose shipped 9,337,490, of which 6,552,060 was barley and 1,520,240 dried fruit. Oakland 1,220,-090; Stockton 34,380; Marysville 466,330; Los Angeles 2,624,600; Colton 974,000. Over half of the shipment from Los Angeles was beans.

Public Installation.

At a public installation of officers of Benbow Lodge, No. 229, Sons of St. George, held at Unity Hall, Odd Fellows' Temple, D. D. P. P. Rupert Mellor installed the following officers: P. P., T. W. L. Cecil; W. P., W. H. Wright; W. V. P., Thomas Harris; Secretary, R. Meller; Assistant Secretary, Wm. Blackburn; Treasurer, R. S. Foizey; Messenger, J. H. Stocker; Assistant Messenger, R. P. Webber; Chaplain, John Skelton; I. S., Ed. Griffiths; O. S. Thomas Swift; Trustae, Les Knowles. S., Thomas Swift; Trustee, Jas. Knowles.
After the installation, John Platt gave a very instructive and interesting lecture of his travels through England. During the evening Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, paid the Lodge a fraternal visit. A banquet was afterwards partaken of by the entire assemblage. Songs and recita-tions followed until a late hour.

Grand Jury Work.

While the sessions of the Grand Jury are secret, enough is learned on the outside to warrant the statement that it was engaged yesterday in investigating the cases of expolicemen Green and Able, and also state-ments which have been circulated to the effect that hush money was paid by the gamblers for permission to run games during the State Fair. It has been stated that some of the money reached Chief Lee. This he positively denies, and says that he will arge the Grand Jury to make the fullest

Weather Report.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 48°, being 2° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 54° and 41° up to 5 A. M. yesterday of .02 of an inch, making 2 07 inches for the month, and 6 90 inches for the season, as against 1.29 inches to a corresponding date last season. Barometer 29.29 inches at 5 P. M. and steady.

Land Patents Issued.

The following land patents were issued from the State Land Office yesterday Joseph Merriam, 320 acres, Yuba county; J. W. Watt, 320 acres, El Dorado; A. E. Ingersoll, 640 acres, Mendocino; J. M. Mc-Elhaney, 213.72 acres, Santa Barbara; Wm. Knapp, 320 acres, San Bernardino; Samuel . Alexander, 640 acres, San Luis Obispo Samuel T. Alexander, 640 acres, Los An-

Special Millinery Sale To-day Commencing at 9 A. M., 80 doz. fancy feathers and birds; prices from 5c to 45c. Also, \$2 75 fancy silk plush at 98c. Red

For Christmas buy your wife, daughter, or sister a Domestic sewing machine on installments. A. J. Pommer, Ninth and J sts.*

Musical Christmas goods. The largest stock can be seen and most reasonable prices obtained at Hammer's Music Store, 820 J street.

A LINE of splendid all-wool ladies' cloth, 36 inches wide, in a variety of shades, we place on sale to-day and to-morrow at 31c per yard. Farmers' and Mechanics' Store. *

Ext. Values .- Men's wool cassimere pants, \$2; men's fancy stripe, dark pants and vest, \$5; on sale to day. Red House. *

GET the portable steam saw to cut your wood. Office, 401 I street. It is cheapest. *

MILITARY NOTES.

Proposed Legislation-Report of Major Weinstock-Trophy Contest. At a meeting of the National Guard Officers' Association in San Francisco, De

to their disbandment.

In addition to the exempt certificate for seven years', service, a fine bronze medal will be given to all who serve ten years ac-tive service, a silver medal for fifteen years, and a gold medal for twenty years service. Any man who has served a term in times past, and is not now a member, can have

not be continuous.

All regimental and battalion signal corps All regimental and battainon signal corps are to be consolidated into one single corps for each brigade, under the immediate charge of the Brigade Signal Officer Commanding officers of regiments will be allowed a signal officer on their staffs as now. It was also decided to recommend that the number of brigades be reduced from six to three—one in the south one in San Francisco and one in the northern part of the State, the districts to be named by the Board for Location and Organization. There will probably be some opposition to this scheme from the districts which would be most likely to lose a Brigadier, but the action is right, nevertheless, and would be in the line of giving the benefit or a regimental organization to all unattached con

The above amendments will be embodied in a bill and presented to the Legislature

for action this winter.

The Bay papers are still harping on their oy say twenty-nee or thirty men of any company in the State forces. If action is taken it will no doubt be started by General Orton and the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, and will be followed by the brigade and regimental staffs. The Fourth Brigade and First Artillery staffs will no doubt back up their troops against all comers.

Major Weinstock, Paymaster on the ourth Brigade staff, who was detailed to look after Company A in October and November, just past, submits the following

report:

Commanding Officer Fourth Brigade, N. G. C.—
GENERAL: In compliance with General Order
No. 6 I visited the arm ory of Company A, First
Artillery Regiment, on three different drill
nights during the months of October and November, and beg to submit the following report:
Attendance at drill October 15th, one Captain,
two Lieutenants, 36 enlisted men. Attendance
at drill October 23, 1888, one Captain, two Lieutenants, three non-commissioned officers, 27 privates. Total, 23.

Attendance at drill November 27, 1888, one
Captain, one Lieutenant, seven non-commissioned officers, 27 privates. Total, 36.

The company commander, by request, furnished the names of members who had habitually absented themselves from drills. Being
unable to call upon them in person, a letter was
addressed to each, making a strong appeal to
their sense of duty, and pointing out what the
unpleasant humiliating outcome must be,
should they continue to neglect it. The result
has been extremely gratifying. The company
commander informs me that these members
have since been quite regular in their attendance, and there is every promise of their continuing to be so hereafter.

I find that the comrany has a full complement
of non-commissioned officers, and I find further
that the admirable practice is followed of drilling by squad. The company is divided into
several small squads not exceeding four men to
each.

Each squad is placed in charge of a non-com-

Each squad is placed in charge of a non-commissioned officer, who drills his men in the school of the soldier. These squad drills consume from 30 to 45 minutes. The company is then formed, and drilled alternately by Captain, Lieutenant, and occasionally by a non-commissioned officer. The drill by squad is to be highly

Lieutenant, and occasionally by a non commissioned officer. The dril by squad is to be highly commended.

It not alone enables the men to become more thoroughly perfected in the school of the soldier, but it also creates a deeper interest in company work on the part of non-commissioned officers and stimulates them to become proficient in the knowledge of their duties.

It is to be hoped that the practice of squad drills will be strictly adhered to in Company A, and that it may become more generally followed throughout the National Guard.

The unpardonable practice tolerated in Company A of permitting men and officers to take part in drills without being properly uniformed, is prejudicial to good discipline.

Every company that has been organized a year or more should be amply supplied at least with fatigue uniforms for all members. To see the members and officers of a c-mpany that has been in existence some thirty odd years fall in for drill, some wearing feit hats, some with stiff hats, some in shirt sleeves, some in civilian's dress, with nothing but sword and belt to indicate that they are officers, is not likely to impress visitors favorably. Nor is this practice likely to create within the minds of company members that feeling of respect for their military duties and that feeling of pride in their appearance which should animate every soldier.

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Company commanders should see to it that every new officer and member is promptly and properly provided with a uniform. They should also insist upon answer to roll-call being made in line and in proper fatigue or dress unitorm, as the occasion may require.

No violation of this rule should be tolerated. In conclusion, permit me to say that the company, under its present administration, seems to have entered into a new ena of progress.

The attendance at drills, as shown by this report, is good, and the feeling between men and officers is respectful, yet hearty and cordial. Respectfully yours,

Major and Paymaster Fourth Brigade.

Companys B. G. E and Cadets were looked

Companys B, G, E and Cadets were looked after during the same months by Majors Hubbard, Sherburn, Houghton and Captain Dillman. Their reports have not yet reached headquarters.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

E. L. Hawk, of Orange Vineyard, Placer county, is in the city. Miss Annie Harvey has returned from a three weeks' visit to Folson J. T. Griffitts and wife returned from Trinity county yesterday, and will spend the winter

Ora Runyon has returned to her home at Courtland, from Mills Seminary, to spend the Courtland holidays.

Judge P. W. Keyser, who has been seriously ill at the Golden Eagle Hotel for several days, was so much improved yesterday that he re-turned to his home in Marysville on the after-At the residence of G. W. Morrill, 1915 N street, Thursday evening, Miss Lulu Duvali was united in marriage to John Morrill. Many friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present, a number attending from Truckee, sierra Valley and other places. A splendid supper was served.

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Arrivals' at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Al. Sutherland, Nevada; George W. Caples, Folsom; J. P. Onstott, Yuba; Harold T. Power, Auburn; Mrs. J. Thornton, Portland; Edward F. O'Connor, San Francisco; R. E. Moore, Nevada; J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; M. D. Chamberlin, Dunigan; L. Mativia, Yuba Pass; F. H. Holmes, Delta, and J. N. Leafi, Sacramento.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: J. F. Healy, S. C. Tyler, Linkville; R. B. Butts and wife, Fresno; Misses Kirks, Missouri; Wm. Whalen, R. H. Legod, Los Angeles: C. Harper and wife, Portland; V. J. Paisler, New York; J. H. Pond. Sacramento; Dr. W. C. Welch, New York; Will B. Paisons, Woodland; J. W. Tully, Santa Paula; H. Roger, Boston; S. H. Bell, Minnesota; A. C. Curtis, G. H. Wilkie, W. D. Breveton, C. P. McFarlard, John H. Lent, San Francisco; D. Goalland, A. J. Hunt, W. C. Karig, F. J. Hase and R. S. Ruw, City.

Police Court.

There were only two cases on the Police Court calendar yesterday morning. Frank Smith, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, had his case continued until Tuesday next. John Wolfe forfeited a deposit of \$5 rather than answer to the charge of being drunk.

Clunie Opera House. The Scott-Mills-Bonstelle company have greatly pleased. It is a neat and witty combination, working in light farce-comedy, but cleanly and excellently. It plays again to-night, presenting "Chip o' the Old

For the great sale of birds, fancy feathers at about 4 their value; also 10 bolts of silk and wings, see our ad. in this paper. Milinery plush at cut prices. Millinery linery Dept., Red House.

THE CITY RAILWAY.

Some Misstatements Corrected-Who Built and Who Owned the Roads. EDS. RECORD-UNION: The O-street Railway was built under the administration of cember 3d, which was very fully attended, the N. D. Thayer, who at that time owned a following proposed amendment to the laws | majority of the stock of the City Railway governing the National Guard were recom- Company. In 1876 he sold his stock to W. mended: "The members of cadet com- L. Pritchard for \$17,500, the road at time panies must be school-boys and will receive | being mortgaged to the Pacific Mutual Life no State support other than having arms Insurance Company for upward of \$40,000. issued to them." This will be equivalent Mr. Pritchard transferred the mortgage to his

to their disbandment.

Ten new companies will be added to the National Guard, making sixty companies in all. Of these new companies, it is probable that the First Artillery will be given one, particularly if the cadet company is disbanded. It is also likely that Red Bluff, Marysville and Auborn will put in a claim for a company each.

The maximum membership of companies was reduced to 103 from 120, and the minimum from 60 to 50.

In addition to the exempt certificate for the O-street road west of Tenth, and to connect the O-street line east of that point with K by a road through Tenth street.
He did so, and the road has been paying property ever since. Neither Pritchard nor Carey owned a dollar in the road when the O-street line was built, nor did Carey own any of it until months after the O street line was torn up. It was the only way that Pritchard could make any money out of the road, and he took advantage of the legal situation to help himself out a hole.

W. H. Sherburn auctions holiday goods very night. Dr. Ira E. Oatman is lying dangerously

ll of softening of the brain. The box sheet for the Abbott opera seaon and for "The World" company opens

The Boston Quintet Club will appear at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening next. The Governor yesterday appointed Notaries Public as follows: C. G. Kelly, Susanville; W. H. McKenzie, Fresno City. Mme. O. Esperanza Luis, the oratress of

the Antilles, will lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms Monday The Unitarian Church choir will render a service of song at 11 A. M. to morrow at Pioneer Hall. The programme appears in the advertising columns

All the ladies interested in the movement o procure a set of colors for the First Artillery Regiment are requested to meet at the Armory at 2 P. M. to-day. Last month over one half the Eastern reight shipment from Los Angeles was

beans. This explains the recent heavy immigration from Boston to Southern California. Under Sheriff B. N. Bugbey yesterday received from Thomas Price, of San Fran-

cisco, the result of an assay of some rock, representing thirteen tons lately taken from the Little Nellie mine, which showed its value to be over \$1,500 per ton. Charles Elsasser, Day Watchman at the State Treasurer's office, has resigned his po-

sition to go into business, and State Treas-urer Herold has appointed E B. Dainger-field, son of the late Judge Daingerfield, of San Francisco, to fill the vacancy. The following named railroad companies paid their taxes into the State Treasury yesterday: California Central, \$13,941 51, of

which \$5,796 goes to the State and \$8,145 51 to Los Angeles and San Bernardino cour ties; California Southern, \$18,831 72, which is divided as follows: to the State, \$7,056; to San Bernardino and San Diego counties, \$11.775 72. Quite a fair showing of literature in regard to Sacramento will accompany the "California on Wheels" exhibition which is to go East on Monday next. Besides the

work descriptive of Sacramento county there will be two hundred copies of the report of the State Board of Agriculture and one hundred copies of the report of the State Board of Health. Supervisor Jackson yesterday petitioned Judge Armstrong for a writ of mandate, commanding Auditor F. T. Johnson to draw his warrant upon the Treasurer of Sacramento county, in favor of petitioner, for the sum of \$75, the salary of said Supervisor for November, 1888. Auditor John-

son has drawn a warrant for \$50. The matter will be heard January 5th. On November 27th a young man named Richard Hested was drowned in the Sacraramento, about six miles from Colusa, by accidentally falling from the deck of the steamer Varuna, upon which he was employed. Search failed to recover the body, but Thursday it was found near the place of drowning, and was brought down yester-

day afternoon for burial. Four brothers and a sister of deceased reside in this city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following deeds have been filed in the Recorder's office during the past three days: Herbert G. Bidwell to Peter Beckendorf—Wesh half of lot 3, S and T, Ninth and Tenth streets

haif of lot 3, S and T, Ninth and Tenth streets; \$700.

Capital Savings Bank to H. C. Clapp—North 25 feet of south half of lot 8, L and M, Third and Fourth streets; \$1.

H. C. Clapp et ux. to John Bstcher—South half of lot 8, L and M, Third and Fourth streets; \$1.900.

George E Bates to W. S. Kondell, Lots 5 and George E Bates to W. S. Kondell, Lots 5 and

George E. Bates to W. S. Kendall—Lots 5 and f. T and U. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth

George E. Bates to W. S. Kendall—Lots 5 and 6, T and U, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; \$10.

James M. N. Johnson to George B. Harris—East 60 feet of lot 4, N and O, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; grant.

Harry Skalley to Wm. Bergin—North half of west half of lot 3, O and P, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; \$1.

Cornelius and Mary L. Slowers to Mrs. K. Hutchinson—Lots 1 and 2, R and 8, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; grant.

Eliza Tracey, Mary and Kate Tracey to John Kennedy—West quarter of lot 2, K and L, Ninth and Tenth streets.

Frederick Cox to Frederick Kolliker—East half of lot 8, F and G, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets; \$5.

Oak Park Association to Mrs. M. J. Mayhew—Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 23; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 23; lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 26; lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 4; lots 1, 15, 16 in block 45; lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 20; lots 7, 8, 9, 19, 11 and 12 in block 2, of Oak Park; \$10.

A. Abbett to California State Bank—Lot 8, and west 70 feet lot 7; also, north half of east 10 feet lot 7, F and G, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$1.

Findley R. Dray to Fdward F. Coffey—South half lot 1, F and G, Twenty fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$350.

Findley R. Dray to Wm. J. Coffey—North half

half lot 1, F and G, Twenty fifth and Twehty-sixth streets; \$350.
Findley R. Dray to Wm. J. Coffey—North half lot 1, F and G. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$400.
C. W. Phleger et al. to Henry Finiste?—South 4) feet lot S, and west 70 feet of south 40 feet for lot 7, R and S, Sixth and Seventh; \$200
R. H. Manning to J. F. Cross—Northeas 1/4 section 3, township 9 north, range 6 east; grant. J. Howarth to N. Dingley—Block bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth, T and U streets; \$1,400.

William Curtis to A. H. Gerhardt-10 acres on

William Curtis to A. H. Gerhardt—10 acres on Fruit Bidge road; grant.
Thomas M. Slater to Mathew Johnson, Jr — Northeast ½ of southeast ½ of section 20, township 10 north, range 7 east, 40 acres; grant.
David C. Chambers to James McNasser—West ½ of lot 5, W and X, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets; \$125.
Emilia McKillip to Hattie E. McKillip—North ½ lots 3 and 4, Ninth and Tenth, U and V streets; gift.
John Batcher to A. Rodegerts—South ½ lot 8, Land M, Third and Fourth streets; \$9,600.
Francis L. Mott to Foster N. Mott—Lot 6, F and G, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and certain lots in Malaga colony, Fresno, also land in Santa Cruz county; love and affection.
C. Holland to J. A. Parker—Part of the Fisher farm; grant.

G. Holland to J. A. Parker—Part of the Fisher farm; grant.

Central Pacific Railroad Company to J. H. Burnham—West ½ of west ½ section 21, township 9 north, range 8 east, 320 acres; \$1,200.

David Conns to Harry Conns—2) acres near Elk Grove; \$5.

Lucy and J. S. Meredith to O. Elliott—Lots 1 and 2, block 45, town of Folsom; \$1.

1 ocke & Larenson to M. J. Scanlan—West ½ lot 2, N and O, Fourteenth and Fifteenih streets; \$5,00).

Auction To-Day.

auction at his sales-room to-day the cele-brated Bradley mare, Nellie. She can trot a mile in three minutes, and can be handled by a child. MEN's fine grain leather shoes, absolutely water-proof, book and lace, with bellows tongues, Standard screw fastened, \$3; a grade coarser at \$2 50. Red House.

In addition to his regular sale, Bell will

SEE our gents' \$4 50 overcoats on sale to-

day; sizes, 35 to 44; men's camel's hair shirts and drawers, large sizes, fine value, \$1 05. Red House. This morning we will commence to sell

HOLIDAY GOODS.

TRADE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SACRAMENTO FOR 1888.

Business Houses at Which Superior Inducements Are Offered for Holiday Goods, Etc.

It has become an established fact throughout the coast that better bargains can be made with Sacramento merchants than with those of any other city in the State. The interior merchant comes to Sacramento, where he can buy the same goods for a considerably less sum of money than in San Francisco, from the simple fact that Sacramento dealers are at far less expense for rents and numerous expenditures. This is true of the wholesale merchant, and equally true of the retailer and small dealer. It is gratifying to all who desire the prosperity of our city to notice the improvements made in fact the merchandising business of Sacramento yearly. The stores and trading-places throughout the city are just now filled to overflowing with holiday stocks, and an extra force of clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers and turning goods into cash. In order to aid those who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adornment, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with our annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others whose judgment and prudence has led them to announce in the columns of the Recondumn to the result of the several announcements and cards of our advertising patrons will be found to be advantageous, as well as convincing of the fact of the excellence of the goods offered, and satisfaction as to prices. We introduce the reader to the following houses and their announcements in to-day's issue:

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc. For best assortment of watches, jewelry, silerware, etc., go to— Klune & Floberg, 426 J street. H. Wachhorst, 315 J street. Samuel Jelly, 422 J street. J. Hyman, Jr., 566 J street. W. B. Miller, 628 J street. Melvin's, 525 J street.

Cutlery, Hardware, Guns, Etc. The very best goods at lowest prices are to be Baker & Hamilton, J, between Front and Sec

nd.
A. & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street.
Huntington-Hopkins Company, K street, beween Second and Third.
S. H. Davis, 701 J street.
L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 534 J street.
H. Eckhardt, 523 K street.

Toys and Fancy Goods. Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company 329 J street.

Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.
Bale & Co., J, tetween Sixth and Seventh.
Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400 to 408 K street.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Nonpareil, corner Fifth and J.
Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street.
Sung Wing & Co., 802 J street.
Suie On, 609 K street.
E S. klkus, Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, 222 and 924 J street.

22 and 924 J street. A. J. Pommer, corner Ninth and J streets. Dry and Fancy Goods. It will pay to make your purchases at these Weinstock, Lubin & Co., corner of Fourth and

Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Hale Bros. & Co., corner of Ninth and K.
Nonpareil, corner of Fifth and J streets.
E. S. Elkus, Farmers' and Mechanics' Store,
22 and 924 J street.
Mrs. Schirmer, corner of Seventh and I. Millinery Establishments. Mrs. Pealer, 621 J street. Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400 to 408 K street. Red House, 714 and 7·6 J street. Mrs. A. J. Pommer, 505 J street,

Music and Musical Instruments. Buy your holiday music at—Dale & Co., J. between Sixth and Seventh.
L. K. Hammer, 820 J street.
A. Lothhammer, 1021 Ninth street
John F. Cooper, 631 J, corner of Seventh and J.

Gents' and Boys' Clothing. Ready-made clothing, equal to custom-make Ready-made clothing, equal to custom-make, an be had of—
Weinstock, Lubin & Co., corner Fourth and K.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets,
William M. Petrie, 624 J street.
H. Marks, 414 K street.
E. S. Elkus Farkers' and Mechanics' Store E. S. Elkus, Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, 922 and 924 J street.

Gents' Farnishing Goods. If you want bargains in gents' furnishing goods, go to—
Hale Bros & Co., Ninth and K streets.
Weinstock, Lubin & Co., corner Fourth and K.
Fred. Mason, 5:28 J street.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
H. Marks, 414 K street.
Farmers' and Mechanics' store, E. S. Elkus, proprietor, 9.2 and 924 J street.

Hats and Caps. The best and cheapest hats and caps will be The best and cheapest hats and caps will be found at—
Weinstock, Lubin & Co., corner Fourth and K. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets. Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
H. Marks, 414 K street.
William M. Petrie, 622 J street.
E. S. Elkus, Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, 922 and 924 J street.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.
W. J. O'Brien, 607 J street.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
H. Marks, 414 K street.
Weinstock, Lubin & Co., Fourth and K streets.
Gus Lavenson, 500 J street, southeast corner.
Chicago Boot and Shoe House, 600 J street,
E. S. Elkus, Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, 922

and 924 J street. Choice Books, Albums, Games, and Periodicals, Etc.

H. S. Crocker & Co., 2)8 and 210 J street. C. S. Houghton, 615 J street. Dale & Co., J, between Sixth and Seventh. Theo W. Schwamb, 804 J street. Furniture and Bedding. Consult your interests and bedding.

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Chamberlain & Cox. 613 K street.
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Pioneer Milling Company, Sacramento. C. McCreary & Co., Front street, bet. L and M. Neubourg & Lages' Star Mills and Malt House, 1016 to 1020 Fifth street. Teas and Coffees, Wholesale Groceries. T. M. Lindley & Co., K street, between Second and Third.
Hall, Luhrs & Co., Second street, between I and J.

and J.
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J street.
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Mohr & Yoerk, 1024 and 1026 J street.

A. Heilbron & Co., J, bet. Front and Second.
Chris, Weisel & Co., corner of Eighth and L.
Odell & Herzog, 1020 and 1022 K street.

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advantage to purchase supplies of the following firms:

Hall, Luhrs & Co., Second street, bet. I and J, Waterhouse & Lester, wagon lumber and carriage hardware, 709, 711, 713 and 715 J street.

T. M. Lindley & Co., grocers, K street, between Second and Third.

W. H. Wood & Co., truit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.

J. F. Hill, Pacific Wheel and Carriage Works; factory, 1301 to 1323 J street; repository, 1012 and 1014 Second street.

W. R. Strong & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.

Gregory Bros. & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.

Curtis Bros. & Co., fruit shippers, 308 to 312 K street.

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S. Gerson & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Second and Third.

Huntington-Hopkins Company, K street, between Second and Third.

A. S. Hopkins & Bro., wood and willow ware dealers, J street, between Third and Fourth.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, stove dealers, J street, between Second and Third.

Root. Neilson & Co., Union Foundry, Front street, between N and O.

Richards & Knox, lumber dealers, Second street, between L and M.

Friend & Terry Lamber Company, Second street, between I and M.

A. Meister, carriages and wagons, Ninth street, between I and M.

A. Meister, carriages and wagons, Ninth street, between I and J.

Capital Brewery, Wiener beer, Twelfth and I streets.

Harry Regrand, wagons and buggies express Harry Bernard, wagons and buggies, corner Sixth and L streets. Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company, 629 street.

H. S. Crocker & Co, books, stationery and fancy goods, J street, between Second and Third.

Florists. Bell Conservatory Company, Tenth and Y. Wood, Coal and Ice. Morgan Bros., 906 K street. D. Gardner, Fourth and I streets.

Business College. Sacramento Business College, E. C. Atkinson, Laundry. American Steam Laundry, E. H. Green, Prop.

Assayer. John Eitel, assayer and chemist, Seventeenth and J. Civil Engineer. L. H. Taylor, hydraulic engineering and surveying, 214 J street.

Auctioneers. W. H. Sherburn, 323 K street. Bell & Co., K street, near Tenth. D. J. Simmons, Fourth, between J and K. Hotels and Restaurants.

Golden Eagle Hotel, northwest corner Seventh and K streets.

Capital Hotel, southwest corner Seventh and
K streets. K streets.
Western Hotel, K street, bet. Second and
Third.
Pacific Hotel, Fifth and K streets.
The saddle Rock Restaurant, 1019 Second treet. Haub's Restaurant, 512 J street. Palace Restaurant, 309 K street.

Banks.

National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., Second at d J streets.
California State Bank, Fourth and J streets.
Sacramento Bank, Fifth and J streeta.
People's Bank, Fourth and J streets. Real Estate and Insurance.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co., 1015 Fourth street.
A. Leonard & Son, 1014 Fourth street.
Well & Johnson, 402 J street.
W. P. Coleman & Co., 325 J street.
F. D. Meyers, 327 J street.
W. R. Felter, Agent; and N. J. Toll, Manager, Sacramento Real Estate and Insurance Association, corner Third and J streets.
A. D. Bowley & Co., £05 K street. ion, corner Third and J streets.

A. D. Bowley & Co., 105 K street.
J. A. Parker, 701 I street.
Jones & Berry, Newcastle, Cal.
Preble & Young, Biggs, Cal.
W. W. Carmon, 465 Ninth street. Oakland, Cal.
Hall & Austin Dinuba, Tulare county, Cal.
Geo. T. Connors, Tulare, Cal.
J. E. Whitson, Selma, Fresno county, Cal.
Fresno Investment Company, Fresno county, Cal.
Cal.

Attorneys-at-Law. Beatty, Denson & Oatman, Metropolitan building, corner of Fifth and K streets.

A. L. Hart, Sutter building, corner of Fifth and J streets.

Grove L. Johnston, Lewis building, corner of Fifth and J streets.

Taylor & Holl, southwest corner of Fifth and J streets.

J streets.
Clinton L. White, Wells-Fargo building, corner of Second and J streets.
Chauncey Dunn, Fifth street, I and J, west Catlin & Blanchard, Second street, J and K. Matt. F. Johnson, I street, Sixth and Seventh, orth side. Ed. M. Martin, I street, Sixth and Seventh, north side.

Isaac Joseph, north west corner of Sixth and K treets.
J. C. Tubbs, northeast corner of Sixth and I

streets.
Jud C. Brusie, Fourth, J and K streets. Dr. H. H. Pierson, 511 J street.
Dr. F. F. Tebbets, 914 Sixth street.
Dr. W. Wood, Fourth and J streets.
Dr. C. H. Stephenson, over Lyon's, corner Seventh and J stree's.
Dr. W. C. Reith over Lyon's, corner Seventh and J streets.
Dr. C. T. Millikin, 1008 Eighth street, J and K.

Physicians and Surgeons. F. L. Atkinson, 627 J street. W. H. Baldwin, northeast corner Second

Dr. W. H. Baldwin, northeast corner Second and K streets.
Dr. W. A. Briggs, 212 J street.
Dr. Wm. Ellery Briggs, occulist, 429½ J street.
Dr. A. E. Brune, kighth and J streets.
Dr. W. R. Cluness, Second and K streets.
Dr. M. Gardner, 426½ J street.
Dr. T. W. Huutington, 426½ J street.
Dr. J. R. Laine, 913 K street.
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Dr. J. E. Oatman, 627 J street.
Dr. J. H. Parkinson, 429½ J street.
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Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, N.W. cor. Fifth and J streets.
Dr. H. Voeller, 1020 Sixth, between J and K.
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Sacramento, December 8-Wife of J. H. Platt, a

DIED. acramento, December 14—Manuel Jose Da Roza (formerly of the Riverside road, two miles below Oak Hail), a native of Fayal, Azores Islands, 66 years, 5 months and 25 days Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of M. S. Nevis, No. 1803 P street, Sunday afternoon, Becember 16th, at 12:30 o'clock, thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where funeral services will be held.]

Drowned in the Sacramento river, six miles be-low Colusa, November 27th—Richard Hester, beloved brother of John, Patrick, Michael and Mary Hester, a native of Kilgiser Parish, County Mayo, Ireland. (Clinton, Mass., papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of Patrick Hallanan, 316 T street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, thence to the Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where funeral services will be held.]

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But whenever, wherever or whatever you intend buying, don't fail to first look here.

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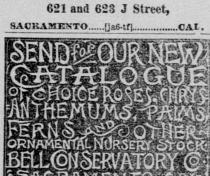
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR the County of Sacramento, in the State of California. In the matter of the estate of REUBEN JOHNSON, deceased. CHARLES H. JOHNSON, the administrator of the estate of REUBEN JOHNSON, deceased having filed his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth. It is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on FRIDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, 1889, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department One of Said Court, in the Courthouse in the City of Sacramento, Cal., to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell said real estate; and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Sacramento Daily Record-Union, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Date 1 December 4, 1888.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,
GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Administrator.

Th THE SUPFRIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR

IN THE SUPARIOR COURT, STATE OF CALifornia, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of LORINDA WASHBURN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 2sth day of Lecember, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said LORINDA WASHBURN, deceased, and for hearing the application of W. deceased, and for hearing the application of W. W. WASHBURN and ZULEKA M. DANFORTH, for the issuance to them of letters testamentary

thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1888.

[SEAL.] WM, B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.

GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Patitioners.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. December 6, 1888. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE a SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE.	TRAINS BUN DAILY.	ARRIVE
7.55 A.	Calistogs and Napa	11:40 A.
5.15 P.	Calistoga and Napa	7:10 P.
11.00 P	Ashland and Portland	3:40 A
6:00 P.	Daming, Kl Paso and Mast.	7:00 P.
‡5:50 P.	Golden Gate Special, Council Bluffs and East	₹6:00 P.
7:10 P.	Knight's Landing	6:55 A.
9.25 A.	Los Angeles and Mojave	9:55 A.
1.05 P.	Ogden and East	7:25 A.
7:45 P.	Ogden and East	4:10 A.
2.00 P	Red Binff via Marvaville	9:50 A.
10.40 4	Redding via Willows	4:15 P.
0.77 4	San Krancisco VIa dellicia.	10:40 P.
0.00 4	Son Francisco Via Benicia.	8:30 P.
7:35 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	1v:35 P.
470.00A	Son Francisco VIA Sleamer.	86:00 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Livermore	2:45 P.
AOXA	I Son Broncisco Via Bellicia	7:00 P.
3:15 P.	.San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A. 2:45 P.
11:20 A.	San Jose	9:55 A.
9:25 A.	Santa Barbara	
6:00 P.	Sauta Barbara	6:50 P. 11:40 A.
7:55 A.	Santa Rosa	7:10 P.
3:15 P.	Santa Rosa	6:50 P.
9:25 A.	Stockton and Galt	9:55 A.
6:00 P.	Stockton and Galt	7:25 A
1:05 P.	Truckee and Reno	4:10 A.
7:45 P.	Truckee and Reno	3:00 P.
8:30 A.	Colfax	11:40 A
7:55 A.	Valleio	+7:10 P.
3:15 P.	Folsom & Placery'le(mixed)	*10:20A
#7:30 A	Folsom and Placerville	.8:50 A.
48.00 P	OLCOAL ALLES	

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. †Saturday only. *Monday excepted. †Friday only. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. For morning. P.—For strendon.

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A BABY INCUBATOR.

The box was perforated at the top with holes, and warm air, 75° by the thermometer, percolated through them. The box was divided into two parts by a horizontal partition. Below the partition was a square sheet-iron box filled with water. Two tubes entered the small tank from the side. They connected with a cylindrical tin box, under which stood a spirit lamp. The lamp heated the water in the cylinder, and the hot water ran through the upper tube into the sheet-iron tank and the colder water in the bottom of the cylinder and the cylinder and thus on the cylinder and thus described by the thermometer, 75@90c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 25 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bbl; Oatmeal, 100 be sack; \$2 40 \$\mathbb{B}\$ to sack; \$2 40 \$\mathbb{B}\$ to sacks; \$2 25 \$\mathbb{B}\$ to sacks; \$2 240, 100 \$\math Call and see our beautiful line of DINNER and lamp. The lamp heated the water in the SETS, decorated; MOTTO CUPS, SAUCERS, and the colder water in the bottom of the

This was a baby, and the man gazing at the baby was Dr. A. M. Thomas. "Only HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND take no other. They are the best in the

> The baby was Edith Eleanor McLean, and she was born early in September last. Her mother, Agnes McLean, came to the city from Glasgow late in August; she was so ill that she had to be taken to the Emigrant Hospital, and there gave birth to a baby, which at that time weighed but two pounds seven ounces, was a foot long and hardly three inches in diameter at the waist. It was thought that the manikin could not live, but Dr. Thomas, who had taken a special interest in such minute mortals, and who had already had a "hatching-cradle," as he calls it, put into process of manufacture, had utilized this means of incubation, as it were, to sustain the life of the child by a proper temperature and gradually lead it on to assimilated vitality. The box, with its two compartments, with its cylinder attachment, spirit lamp and hot water, was the invention of Prof. Tarnier, of Paris, the invention of Prof. Tarnier, of Paris, whose plan of saving such weaklings as little Edith, Dr. Thomas has resolved to give a trial. The temperature at first was 90 degrees. The spirit lamp got away with the degrees for a moment yesterday, and a rumor is current that the upheaval on Ward's Island was due to Dr. Thomas' momentary fear that the natural sleep of his charge was dangerous lethargy.
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> Medical Paris of Paris, Choice.
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> OATS—A soft feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; indiling, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 22; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; indiling, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 22; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; indiling, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 22; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; indiling, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 22; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 20\omega\$ 1 25; choice feeling prevailed to-day in the various grades of Oats. Prices are not positively lower, but a declining tendency is quite manifest. We quote as follows: whose plan of saving such weaklings as little Edith, Dr. Thomas has resolved to give a trial. The temperature at first was Ward's Island was due to Dr. Thomas' mo-mentary fear that the natural sleep of his

Condition of Southern Negroes.

A good deal of loose talk is heard during the year about the condition of the second to the condition of the ing the year about the condition of the negroes in the South. But there is such a thing as honest truth. Here is the latest bunch of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: In the South there are now 16,000 colored teachton, of statistics on the subject: would double the property valuation. This is a wonderful showing from a race which must be remembered by its bulldozing in Louisiana, horrible and murderous treatment in Mississippi and Virginia, its disfranchisement in the Gulf States and its industrial oppressions in the Carolinas. A race that has 200 years of slavery and

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Ward's Island, says the New York Press,
was shaken from center to circumference
vesterday afternoon. It was not an earthquake, but, for practical effect, it might as
well have been.

The center of the catastrophe was the
Emigrant Hospital. In one of the rooms
stood a solid-looking box three feet square
and four feet deep. It had a lid, and in
the lid was set a large pane of glass. A
fine-looking man, evidently a physician,
was gazing through the glass with intense
anxiety, amounting fairly to agony, de
picted in his face. He stood motionless.
The box was perforated at the top with
holes, and warm air, 75° by the thermomter, percolated through them. The box
was divided into two parts by a horizontal

**SACRAMENTO MARKET.

**SACRAMENTO. December 14th.

**FRUIT—Lemons—sicily, \$26.07 a box. California, \$40.57 b box, 75c.681 10 box 100; Banahas, \$30.84 b lunch tor Island;
Pineapples, \$5.50.627 b cocosanuts, \$70.85 level, 40 box, 100.85; Carnor, 300.85; Carnor, 100.85; Carnor, 100.8

and the colder water in the bottom of the tank ran out into the cylinder and thus kept up a circulation of warm water in the tank. The heat from the water rose into the upper compartment of the square box, and thus kept up an equable temperature of 75°.

On the partition dividing the large box was a miniature bed, soft and comfortable. And on the bed lay a minute human being 14 inches long, with a girth of 12 inches, a head as large as a cat's of medium size, and feet and ankles small in proportion. This was a baby, and the man gazing at 16 girth and 18 girth of 19 inches, and feet and ankles small in proportion. HANDUS-SEES-ARSIE, 1121-227, Hastern, 7258 & b; Pop Corn, 6 2%c, Shelled, 2% @ Sc; B b; over, 11212/2 & b; Red Top, Nuts-Chile Walnuts, new, 10311c; is Walnuts, 9210c; Almonds, 5215c; Peanuts, Californis, 626%c; 627c. Lard (Californis), caus, 5%53; 10%311c. Hides sait, light and me-Bastern, 6@7c. Lard (Caifornis), cams, 83/69; Eastern, 102/611c. Hides, sait, light and me-dium, 5c; heavy steers, 81/c; dry, 12c. Tallow, 6c. New Hops, 18@20c. MEATS—Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 7c; Veal, 7@9c: Spring Lamb,8@9c; Hogs, 6@61/c; dressed Pork, 8/209c; Hams—Eastern, 16c; California, 13c; Bacon—Medium, 11/c; selected, 12c; extra light, 131/c; extra light boneless, 141/c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 14th.
FLOUR—Steady in prices. We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 70@5 \$\overline{\text{p}}\$ bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 75@4 \$5: Superfine, \$3 15@3 30.
WHEAT—The market continues to increase in strength. Advices from Liverpool report a further advance in cargoes just shipped, and there was immediate response in local grain circles. Good shipping grades are quotable at \$1 48\% \$1 50 \$\overline{\text{p}}\$ ctl, with tendency to a higher range.

nange.

BARLEY-Prices for fetd descriptions are far from being strong. Offerings are large, while the rainy weather helps to depress matters. Brewing continues to show easy tone. We quote: No. 1 Feed, 80c; common grades, 77%c; Brewing, 92%@35c for fair to good, and 97%c@81 for choice.

RYE—Is weak at \$1 85 % cd, under liberal offerings. BUCKWHEAT—Is shaping downwards. Quot-BUCKWHEAT—Is snaping downwards. Quotable at \$2.75 % ctl.
GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 % ton.
POTATOES— Liberal receipts. We quote as follows: Peerless, 40@60c; Burbank Seedlings, 65@80c; Garnet Chile, 65@70c; River Reds, 40@50c; Early Rose. 40@50c % ctl; Jersey Blues, 60@75c; Cuffey Cove, 75@90c; Sweet, 65c@\$1 % ctl.

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0½c; do. 10-15 pails, 11c; do, for 5-2 pails, and 11½c & 5 for 3-5 pails. OL—We quote spring: 10 Oregon, heavy 12 314c 11 oregon, hight 156 18c tain, free 196 18c baquin and Southern 96 12c baddin and Mendocino 166 18c bluff 136 15c bes AND SKINS—Quotable as follows: 5 Sound Culls, y steers, 57 bs up, & 5633 26 66 69— and tieers, 46 to 56 fbs 534 27 5 5 66 SYRUP—Bbls, 17½ 20c; h-fol kegs, 25 227 ½c; 1-gailon tins, 3562
40 to 45 bs

Calf Skins, do, 10c; Cull Hides, Kip and 11, 6370 % h; Pelte, shearling, 10g of Bourbon, \$2 2565 50 % go cach; do, short, \$02500 each; do, nedium, 375c each; do long wool, 996651 25 each; beer line, summer, 40c; do, fair and nedium, 120c; his, summer, 40c; do, fair and nedium, 120c; his, fair summer, 40c; do, fair and nedium, 120c; his, Gatt 8kins, 50665c apices for prime perfect, 40@50c for medium, 20@25c each for

Smell.

MEAT MARK T—Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beel—First quality, 7@80; second quality, 6@60; third quality, 8@10; % D. Veal—Quotable at 6@70; % D. for small. Mutton—Quotable at 6@70; % D. Lamb—Quotable at 8½@9½0; % D. rore—Live Hogs on 1004, grain fed, 6@0½0; soft, 5½2; 60; dressed Hogs, 5½2; 93; % D.

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 14, 1888. BAGS—Wheat Bags. 7% @71%c; Potato Gunnies. 15c; Wool Bags, 29 5 32c. BREAD—Ship and Pilot, 3c; Soda Crackers, #RICK—All kinds remain as last quoted. BROOMS-Fair inquiry for all styles at steady

20@221/60 m grades of

age.
WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\overline{a}\$ cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\overline{a}\$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 \$\overline{a}\$1.25; Claret, \$50@75c; Port, \$12@3.50; Sherry, 5; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, 31 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 % gal. ODDENWARE — The Pacific Woodenware woodperware—The Facine Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$2 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$5 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.
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As I look at the picture again and again,
At the dimpled darling over there,
With rosy cheeks and golden hair.

I cannot still my heart-throbs wild As the mother clasps her precious child,
And I turn away with a stifled moan—
My arms are empty, and I alone.
It brings up the past, with its hopes and fears,
Its joy and sorrow, its blinding tears;
My bosom was once a haven of rest,
A golden head nestled upon my breast,

Litrle hands clasped me warm and tight—
Alas! They are cold and still to-night—
Cold in the silent gloom of the grave,
And my heart is crushed 'neath sorrow's wave.
Alone I drink life's bitterest gall,
Though a Father's love shines over all;
And I try to see (but alas, I am blind)
That His chastening hand is ever kind.

My boy, thou wast all of life to me. My boy, thou wast all of life to me,
All others were gone—I asked but thee.
Yet mine is a life of human woe,
And affection's heart-drops cannot but flow.
I turn away with streaming eyes—
My heart is wrecked 'neath a billow of sighs;
And I cannot endure the picture to-day
Of the happy young mother over the way.
MARION.

THE MYSTERY OF HERBERT MYLNE.

INTRODUCTORY NOTE. A few months ago my cousin Herbert Mylne, barrister, was found dead in his chair at his London chambers from the effect, the doctors said, of the rupture of a blood-vessel in his heart. As his only relative and oldest friend, I was the first to whom the intelligence was conveyed; take three drops of this fluid, my friend, and when I arrived at his rooms I found upon the desk before which he was sitting will, you will at once find yourself there. when he died, several sheets of manuscript in his handwriting. Searching further, I discovered within the desk another manuscript. The grate was filled with a mass of torn and partially burnt friend, is but a first principle of the discovery, and I have been prevented from minute I was asking myself what Gurdon paper, and under it was a broken phial. reaching the great consummation of it by was doing at that moment, and whether he On perusing the two manuscripts I saw death. So be it. Fate is against me. But was over at the Grange or not. So I con-On perusing the two manuscripts I saw that they referred to the same matter; that they were undoubtedly fragments from my poor friend's life-story; and in giving them here in their chronological order I may only remark that, from what I know of the story, I have every reason to believe that what follows is literally true, and not the fancy of a diseased brain. THE FIRST MANUSCRIPT.

Yesterday I was as happy as any man in the three kingdoms; to day I am as miserable as was Clive Newcombe under the rule of the campaigner. Miserable Miserable is hardly the word for it, and vet I have no other with which to express my feelings-the state of mingled doubt, jealousy and unhappiness into which I have worked myself. Until now I have been in ignorance of the depth of my nature; I never could believe that a single incident could have stirred me to the bottom of my soul as to-day's experience has

Yesterday, as I have said, I was happy, and so I might be. Moderately rich, good looking and well educated, engaged to as charming a girl as could be found in all England, what more could I wish? And, in truth, I wished nothing more; the love of Mabel Cardinall was sufficient for me. than I could stand, and I was ready for any means that gave me a prospect of accomplishing that desire.

than I could stand, and I was ready for any means that gave me a prospect of accomplishing that desire. How I met Miss Cardinall at her uncle's how I fell in love with her, I need not tell; all that I care to remember to-day is that in summer I found myself in the neighborhood of Cardinall. I that in summer I found myself in the neighborhood of Cardinall Grange, in the East Riding, and that when I left it I was no longer free. A few hours ago the name, or even the thought of Mabel Cardinall this time, though my nerves were at a high passed I saw that the lady to whom it belonged was one whom I had never seen no longer free. A few hours ago the name, or even the thought, of Mabel Cardinall would have been enough to make me rave as now ists used sardonically to remark; but now—well, even yet I feel that it would not take much to make me do so. But, somehow, she does not seem the same to me, and the worst of it is that I cannot justify the change to myself. I only know that it is there, and I know also the cause of it; but that cause is so trivial that to anyone but a man of sensitive feelings it may seem no cause at all.

This afternoon, then, having nothing better to do, I strolled along to the Unicorn Club, and, after looking into the papers, passed into the smoking-room. There I found an old college friend, Sir George Gurdon, whom I had not seen for months, and I stood talking to him for several minutes. It was very seldom that Sir George honored the Unicorn—or London, for that matter—with his presence; for when he was not shooting in the Highlands or fishing in Norway, he was usually a few thousand miles off in his yacht. According, I asked him, with some curiosity, the reason of his visit at this time of the

"Oh," he replied, "I'm only passing through on my way to the north. Fact is, I was cruising about in the Levent when I got a letter from the mater asking me Jove! its 6 already!"

I wished him success in his new venture, thinking that a hansome fellow like Gurdon, with a rent-roll of £15,000 would have no difficulty in pleasing an ordinary

Stoketon Regis! "Yes. Do you know the place?"

I nodded assent, for I happened to know it very well indeed, seeing that Cardinall Grange was situated not a couple of miles

"Then perhaps you know the lady I'm going down to inspect—Miss Cardinall her name is. But there's my cab at the door. Tata, Mylne. Hope to see you down at my place for the partridges."

A hurried shake of the hand, and he was gone. From the window I watched him enter his cab and drive off, thinking what an odious beggar he was, and how I Before the end came I had the presence of what an odious beggar he was, and how I should like to wrink his neck. Such a change had those two words—"Miss Cardinal"—accomplished that, had I met my Again I awoke, this time upon my own old friend again, I might have done some thing desperate. My first feeling, indeed, was exasperation against Gurdon; for I never thought of Mabel at all for a long time after Sir George's departure, and per-

As in a dream I returned to my chambers, and sat down to think over the incidents of my encounter with Gurdon. Before he had mentioned Miss Cardinall's
name I had had the distinct impression
through I need say no more here; I feel that the young lady had been "sweet" on him, as well as vice-versa, although he had not said so in so many words; and the thought was gall and wormwood to me. thought was gall and wormwood to me. Soon, in brooding over the fact (or rather fancy), I almost forgot Gurdon's existence; take it, it is worth while undergoing despair—such thoughts as make one underall the force of my mind was concentrated upon the thought, Can there be anything between my betrothed and my old chum? I had never realized the depth of my love for Mabel till this incident told me; and, now that I was in this frame of mind, I began fully to understand the truth of

Pope's words:

One master passion in the breast, Like Aaron's serpent, swallows up the rest. Love for Mabel was my master passion, and its hitherto unknown strength almost waver, and all kinds of doubts besst me, For nearly a week I went about my daily minutes ago, a little after 6 o'clock. It to scrape an acquaintance."

would not be better to put an end to them by the only means within my power.

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So far I had written down these words, which may be read by no eyes save mine, when, having no more to write, I sat back in my chair, and again allowed my thoughts full rein. By what channel my miud arrived at it I know not, but soon I miud arrived at it I know not, but soon I was thinking not of Mabel, but of an old friend of mine who had died at my Cheshire home. Vasali his name was, and when I first met him he was Professor in a northern Italian university. Although he was a deep thinker and great savant, and I the very antithesis of that, we were soon inseparable; and when I left Italy was a deep thinker and great savant, and I the very antithesis of that, we were soon inseparable; and when I left Italy spend his first holiday with me. In a few his recovery was pronounced to be impos-

work I reached a certain point. If you

onscious. He died two hours later, and I second trial of it. buried him in his native Florence.

some time or other, to hand it over for analysis to one of my chemical acquaint-

Vasali had been no quack, but one of the foremost of Italian scientists, I vaguely the trees bordering it. wondered if by any possibility there could be anything in the discovery. There windows illuminated, reminding me that could be no harm. What, then, was to dinner must be in progress, or only just hinder me from testing its worth? I do over; and, standing there in the cool of not remember what put the startling the autumn evening, I considered the best thought into my brain, but the terrible, means of effecting the purpose I had in find out if she were constant, was more the distance the sound of voices and foot-

state of tension, my mind was still vacil- before. lating, and I was going over the matter minutes to 10. Impelled by an irresistible such a chance." impulse I rose and mixed three drops of the fluid in a glass of water, which, though colorless itself, it instantaneously changed ently young. to a pale greenish color. Then, stretching myself upon my sofa, I looked once more at the stuff, and then, with a sudden resolution and the desire in my mind to be at Cardinall Grange, I drank it off just as the clock was striking 10. Before I had counted more than five strokes I was as it they were talking of Gurdon's invitation that they were talking of Gurdon's invitation to the country has country as a small product there was something in the fact.

were, in a deep sleep.

A minute later it seemed to me I awoke; but, instead of being on my sofa, I was should like a solution. So, after they had and shrubs behind and on either side, the which was hanging so heavily on my fountain on my right hand, and, directly in | mind. For some distance the walk wound

nothing save a phantom of the imagina- front that when they came into the compar got a letter from the mater asking me when I intended to settle down, and telling me that she was staying near a girl I used to be sweet on. So I thought I might burson her for a routh to the rough and that I was in stern rether the province of the rough and that I was in stern rether the province of the rough and the same, was I thoroughly convinced. Then, when I saw that I was in stern rether they should turn. But, truth to tell, I had ous. There is nothing in its topography humor her for a month or two, and, giving my Captain orders to bring the boat round to Southampton, I came home over land. Leave here by the 6:50 train—and, by As I approached I noticed that the win- think that by my accursed doubts I should young lady—or her mamma.

"I must be going now," he continued, "or I may lose my train, and there's not another to Stoketon Regis to-night."

Mabel. Her face was as plainly visible to me.

"To resume. I was no more than three or four yards behind, so close indeed that I may be a start I recognized in a start I recognized in a start I recognized." seated on the other side of the fireplace

drowsy feeling began to creep over me, mastering me so gradually and insidiously

sofa, finding an empty glass by my side, the gas and fire still burning as I had left them, and everything in fact in its former time after Sir George's departure, and perhaps it was well for that gentleman, or for me, that he was beyond reach.

As in a dream I returned to my chamforming proof positive that my experience had been no dream, at my feet lay a sprig his haste and evident fear, he said:

as if I cannot think any more about it at present—it is, in a way, beyond me, but at began to overpower me, and by the time any rate it has been the means of making he reached the house I had been transsomething new and strange.

THE SECOND MANUSCRIPT.

A week has passed since my first super natural visit to Cardinall Grange, and again I take my pen—perhaps for the last time—to tell the development of that incident at the Unicorn Club. Why did fate send my steps thither at all? Why, because of that one trivial affair, should I be doomed to this misery and doubt? We are told that all our actions tend to our overmastered me. For hours I sat, my mind full of uncertainty, jealousy, and shame that I should doubt. But I was carried away by something beyond my don. But though my heart is bitter, I control; I was literally powerless to prevent what was passing within me, and God knows that if I wavered in my trust of Mabel I have suffered for it. Yet I did fords me the least relief.

and more than once I really wondered if it avocations as usual, my mind reassured by what I had seen during my strange visit to the Grange. True, I could not help thinking of the events of that day, but these thoughts all came to one conclusion, that there was nothing whatever calling for my intereference. But a reaction came yesterday, when by the evening post I received

the following note:

note threw me would merely be to recapitu it was with his promise that he would late the details I have already written down; but I verily believe that for some months he came to England and while he was my guest he was continually engaged in experiments—"perfecting a discovery," alternative but to suppose that Gurdon wished to give me warning that Mabel world." The discovery, however, was intended to throw me over, or that he, havnever destined to be perfect, for he was thrown from his horse while out riding, mined to win her from me. The rest of the and when the doctor had examined him letter was puzzling, and I could only account for it on the supposition that sible. He lingered on until the next day, Gurdon did not know I was engaged, and and in a conscious interlude gave me a wished to let Mabel decide between us small phial, saying (how well I remember | while both were on the spot. But it was the words in which he told me that his his words!):

"You are my only friend, Herbert, and to you I give this fluid, the result of my experiment, but by no means perfect yet. By chance I discovered one of nature's great secrets, how at the bidding of the will, if that will be properly guided, the body may assume different shapes from the which it explication because the known what Gordon which is the words in which he told me that his suit was progressing well that were so maddening to me; and although, remembrated the proceeding week, I strove to be calm, these words burned their way into my brain so that I could think of nothing else. But even this time I did not doubt Mabel; I was only filled with a gossiping. From what they said I gaththat which it ordinarily has; and by hard | desire to know what Gurdon really meant.

A duplicate of your form remains on the the invitation to Mewburn Manor. At my heart. My first act on awakening was spot, as if in sleep; your actual self may be thousands of miles away. The effect only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only last only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only lasts for a quarter of an hour, after only lasts for a quarter of a quarter only lasts for a quarter only last for a quarter of a quarter only which you are again united. This, my But even after coming to a decision on this

It was no sooner thought of than done words as the ravings of delirium. Events lamps outside were lit; but as evening arremembrance of it out of my mind, and if I did chance to recollect it, I had no curiosity to know if its contents had any talisity to know if its contents had any talisity reigned. When I had followed Vasali's CONCLUDING NOTE. manic power. But I always intended, instructions exactly as on the former occawas merging into dusk. For the second But now, in the state of mind in which time the potion had done its work well-I happened to be, and remembering that I was lying as before on the lawn of Card-

consuming desire to see Mabel at once, to view. While I was doing so, I heard in Almost mechanically I rose and searched the bushes, I awaited their approach, but

"No doubt, to-morrow," Gurdon was sayutes, in the usual way of lovers, time after time without coming to any deling as they passed where I was hidden, cision, when, happening to look at the clock on my mantle-shelf I saw that it was two and I shouldn't suppose he would miss "Mabel should know best," said the

> "And I certainly think he will," replied Mabel, "Mr. Mylne is too fond of the country not to take advantage of such a

to me: but there was something in the fact beyond my comprehension, and to which I own life, but also to a life even dearer to

the letter as one sent by me on the preceding day; and eagerly I watched her countenance as she went over it more than once. What she did is not for me to say; hardly know. I was so directly in front it will be sufficient if I remark that what | and so near, that they could not help see-I saw, while acting the spy, was more than enough to convince me that Mabel's heart they did so I realized by the looks on their faces, barely visible through the gathering For a time I occupied the same place, steadily resisting the desire I felt to step in and declare myself; but by-and-by a mades, bately visite through the game but it dusk. Mabel gave but one glance, but it was enough; and, as she fell to the ground in a dead swoon, I heard her low, piercing

For the life of me I could not move a screamed and ran off at full speed— whither, I neither knew nor cared. As for Gurdon, he glanced at me once in what seemed a startled, frightened manner, and condition. For a second I thought I had then bent over Mabel, whom he proceeded "If you are a man, and not a spirit, wait

here until I return." That, however, was beyond me; even before he was out of sight the drowsiness despair—such thoughts as make one under-stand the conditions of mind under which a man may be driven to suicide.

That night there was no sleep for me, but of the mental agonies I underwent I shall say nothing here. With the first morning light I wrote these pages, more, as I have said, to divert my mind than for any other reason; and in this I have succeeded so well that now I am able to take a less pessimistic view of the matter. With the first train I shall go down to Stoketon, and until then, five hours hence—it is now half-past 5-I must be content with what consolation I can extract from hope.

The ink was hardly dry on these words when the hopes in which I had indulged were dashed to the ground by the receipt of a telegram which reached me a few

was from Mabel's father, and, although brief, its purport could not be mistaken. "Miss Cardinall dangerously ill," it said. "Continually crying out for Come by first train, or you may be too

am quite calm. My brain has only room for one thought, that Mabel is dying, and that I have killed her. Dying! Even at this moment she may be dead, and I hundreds of miles away. Good God! The dark-flowing river, o'er which we must cross. Could I find no means of going to her? The fluid—for the third time, despite the reason I have to curse it, I must use it, how else is it possible for me to exist for the four hours and a half until the train starts? Yes, I shall go at once, and lest there be anything in Vasali's warning to beware of the third time, I leave this manuscript here to tell of my fate.

I have made my third journey to Cardinal Grange, and it is the last I shall make by supernatural means. This time, when I awoke in the dewey freshness of the autumn morning, I made at once for the house, but when I came near I dared not (as I had intended) boldly enter it; I could only hover round, wondering if the gossiping. From what they said I gathered that there was no hope—that she was dying. And with this in my heart I was The minutes passed on; up and down my room I paced, my mind filled with such thoughts as I do not now care to remember, of no bad effect from my journey beyond ery which had been such a curse to me. Having still four hours to wait until the train started at 10:40, I occupied part of the time in arranging my affairs so far as they needed a rangement, and in burn-I trust to you to carry it out; only beware of the third time, and Herbert, bury me at home—"

I could hear no more; he was again unless of the third time, and Herbert, bury me at an end to my unwelcome thoughts than for any other reason, I determined to make a any other reason, I determined to make a presentiment that if Mabel dies I shall not wer lining of the cloud, and other eyes ing such papers as I wished no other eyes than mine to read. Why I did this I hardly know; perhaps I have a vague presentiment that if Mabel dies I shall not wer lining of the cloud, and e long in following her.

I have no more to tell; the sequel still As for the phial with its contents, I laid As I made the usual preparations for my lies beyond me, and whether it be life or transportation, I noticed that the street-death I may not find out for many long transportation, I noticed that the street-least transportation is a street-least transportation. hours to come. But if it be death, then which followed, indeed, almost put the rives sooner in the city than in more fav- one thing I am sure of, that to follow her

> CONCLUDING NOTE. These were the last words Herbert Mylne wrote; he had died while the pen was in his hand, but whether his three ment to Mr. Cardinall I telegraphed to her father the news of his death, and after the funeral ran down to the Grange with full particulars. The people there, I found, had the impression that Mylne had received such a shock by the receipt of their telegram that it had accelerated his death; and in this belief I allowed them to re-Miss Cardinall was still very ill main. and, though the danger was over, a relapse was feared as soon as she her of her lover's death; but I was glad to hear the other day that she is now in a fair way to recovery. While at the Grange, I may mention, I met Sir George Gurdon, and I asked him what had caused Miss Cardinall's ill-

"I don't like to speak of it," he replied, but there is no doubt that on the night preceding poor Mylne's death she saw his I myself, saw it plainly, and—but it's no monopolized by men connected with the use saying any more; these things are be-church; and after all these are the tests of yond us altogether."-D. Lawson Johnstone, in Belgravia.

Opposed to State Division.

The San Diego Union makes the following very sensible remarks upon Mr. Vandever's proposition to divide the State of California:

"The proposition to cut California in two, and make a new State of the south-ern end of it, is now before Congress, having been introduced into that body yesterday by General Vandever. This action lying in the open air amid the blackness of the night. I rose and looked around. The scene seemed familiar to me; the trees solve the mystery—if mystery it was—the subject. There has been no recent discussion of it in the newspapers of any part of the State. This is a sudden and unex front, the outline of a large building. At once I realized that I was in truth standing on the lawn of Cardinall Grange, and that Vasali's fluid, by transporting me in a minute from London to Yorkshire, had done all that he had said it would.

Put for a moreout Litheauth it wishes a single dark; and then, entering the proposition will provoke discussion through that of the twilight, by which, though deepening fast, objects were still perceivable. Going through the trees I tollowed will demand consideration. The presumption is in favor of the existing order of But for a moment I thought it might be so closely upon the heels of the trio in things. The burden of proof is upon those proposing division. The State is large ment has shown no incapacity to answer dows were illuminated as if the room was occupied; and, cautiously creeping forward and looking in between the curtains, I saw complained of could not on division be kept on the north side of the line. A State Government for Southern California would not be an unmixed blessing. A capitol outfit costs a good deal of money to create and maintain. State officers are tax eaters. Politics are not productive. On the contrary, their capacity to consume the people's substance is notoriously pro digious. The great State of California cannot be divided merely to gratify the politician. Her great and grand domain should be secure from such spoliation."

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And God will reward us for each cross we bear,
And in His blest kingdom the crown we shall
wear. —Mrs. Nellie Bloom.
West Oakland, December 10, 1888.

The deadliest sin were the consciousness of no sin .- Carlyle. Duties are ours; events are the Lord's.

-Samuel Rutherford Give not an hair-breadth of truth away, for it is not yours, but God's .- S. Ruther

Sin may open bright as the morning, but it will end dark as night .- T. De Wit Tulmage.

Learn to say "no;" it will be of more ise to you than to be able to read Latin .-

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.—Theophrastus. Let us heip the fallen still, though they never pay us; and let us lend without exacting the usury of gratitude.- Thacke

Joseph's worth, not strife, brought him

to the king's abode; "A stone fit for the wall is not left on the road."—Josephine Heaven leaves a touch of the angel in all little children, to reward those about them for their inevitable cares .- Mrs.

Craik. Keep your hope in bad times. We as they needed a rangement, and in burn-ing such papers as I wished no other eyes same duties and the same Helper. Hope

> Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will

> The tender words and loving deeds which we scatter for the hearts which are nearest to us are immortal seed that will spring up in everlasting beauty, not only in our own lives, but in the lives of those born after us. - Spurge

This is the most fearful characteristic of vice; its irresistible fascination—the ease mystic journeys and the warning of Vasali had anything to do with his decease I cannot say. Being aware of his engagelook, his throb of penitence, in the embrace of indulgence.—E. H. Chapin.

We never know through what divine mysteries of compensation the great Father of the universe may be carrying out His sublime plan; but the words "God is love," ought to contain to every doubting soul the solution of all things.—Miss

A painter cannot finish his picture if he stands close to the canvas. He walks back, stands off, and thus sees the whole at once. Many a man whose affairs were in a snarl has gone to sea, and in a few weeks has seen the whole tangle, and in a few more has seen how to get the tangle out. If he had stayed he would have died in his net. Stand back from your picture .- Dr.

Apart from creeds there is the pure and apparition. And not only she, but also her cousin, Miss Cardinall, of Thorpe (to whom, you may know, I am engaged), and integrity and civic purity are not always character. At the same time, true religion and high morality are inseparably connected. True religion cannot be con-cealed, nor can it contradict itself, says Dr. Caird, Principal of Glasgow University.

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of California to SAMUEL A. LEWIS, greeting:
You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the County of
Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the
25th day of OCTOBER, 1888, in which action
AMELIA S. LEWIS is plaintiff and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action,
as appears from said complaint, is as follows:
To obtain a divorce from you on the ground of
willful neglect. The plaintiff alleges that since
April, 1886, you have not provided her with the
necessaries of life or contributed anything to
her support, without fault on her part. She asks
also for costs and general relief. All of which
is more fully set forth in said complaint, reference to which is hereby made. And you
are hereby directed to appear and answer
said complaint within ten days from the
service of this writ, exclusive of the
day of service, if served on you in said
County of Sacramento; and within thirty days,
exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless
you so appear and answer within the time above
specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief prayed for in said complaint.
In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton,
Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my
han I and affix the seal of said Court, this 2d
day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1888.

SEAL.]

WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By W. W. RHOADS Deputy Clerk.
GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF
CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased. Notice SUMMONS.—STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUN-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administrator of the estate of CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at his office, northwest corner of J and Third streets, Sacramento City, California.

Dated Sacramento City, December 8, 1888.
S. B. SMITH, Administrator.
CINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Administrator.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, — ESTATE OF AMANDA M. EVANS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of AMANDA M. EVANS, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at the office of Taylor & Holl, at 630 J street, Sacramento City.

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W. B. DEVINE, Administrator.

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SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, December 14, 1888. Caroline McCauley vs. J. K. McKinstry—Judg-nent for defendant. Caroline McCauley vs. Sol Kreeger—Judgment defendant. chanics' B. & L. Association vs. Josephine

Mechanics' B. & L. Association vs. Josephine M. King—Continued two weeks.
Leland Stanford vs. John Ryan—Cost bill retaxed by striking therefrom \$170 40.
Mary F. S. Searles vs. John Ryan—Cost bill retaxed by striking out \$160 40.
In re J. F. Slater, an insolvent debtor—Order granting discharge of insolvent.
A. C. Sweetzer vs. E. K. Alsip—Demurrer to complaint. Taken under advisement. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, December 14, 1888. Estate of Catherine Leonard, deceased—Order ade for sale of real estate. Estate of John Kranwinkle, deceased—Order tting apart homestead. Estate of P. Hoey, deceased—Order settling administrator's account.

Estate of E. Bryte, deceased—Order made for sale of personal property.

Estate of G. P. Page, deceased—Continued.

Estate of E. D. Regan, deceased—Order setting aside homestead and for sale of personal

property.

Estate of W. C. Crossette, deceased—Will admitted. Letters to G. W. and Mary C. Caples. Appraisers, C. L. Ecklon, C. H. Jolly and J. H. Burnham.
Estate of E. G. Brown, deceased—Motion of W. H. Beatty to set aside order heretofore made admitting will to probate, heard, submitted and taken under advisement.
Estate of I. Kehrer, deceased—Order confirm—

ing partition.
Estate of R. Miller, deceased—Order made for

Estate of R. Miller, deceased—Order made for sale of personal property.

Estate of J. B. Laidler, deceased—Order confirming sale of personal property.

Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Order settling account and distribution ordered.

Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Order of decree of due notice to creditors.

Estate of Jeannette Kelly, deceased—Order discharging administrator made.

Estate of J. B. Laidler, deceased—Order of decree of due notice to creditors.

Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Taylor & Holl appointed to represent minors.

Mary F. S. Searles vs. Mary A. Clark—Continued till to-morrow.

ed till to-morrow. In the matter of the guardianship of Robert , Sullivan, a minor—k.W. Sullivan appointed. S. R. Caldwell vs. A. Dennery—Action dismissed.
Estate of Jose de Rose Gracia—Will admitted.
Letters to George Peters. Appraisers, James
O'Neill, John McGee and B. Leonard.
Ah Que vs. Louis Winters—Judgment in favor
of defendant.

of defendant.

Delia Ray vs. Edward Ray—Decree of divorce granted on the ground of failure to provide.

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SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Young Men's Christian Association-

Mr. R. A. Coleman, of San Jose, will address the gospel meeting, for men only, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the Association

ner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to morrow. Morning service at 10:45; evening at 7. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Strangers invited to attend. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Services for the third Sunday in Advent at 11 a. M. and 7 F. M. Sunday-school at 12:45. Mission school at 3 P. M.

Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O .-L. N. Early, minister. Preaching at 10:45 and 7. Sunday-school at 12:15. Young people's meeting Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Morning subject, "Forward." Evening, revival service, subject, "Why Risk It?" Young peo-ple's meeting from 6. All are invited. Strangers

Specially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth — Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Our Influence in Life and After Death." Evening: "Paul in Rome."

Washington mission at 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Unitarian Choir, Composed of Miss Felter and Miss Wheat, Messrs. Cohn and Shan-non, with Miss Gerrish as organist, will render a service of song at Pioneer Hall on Sunday morning, December 16th, at 11 o'clock.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. Il A. M. services and sermon, "The weapons of Our Warfare." At 7 P. M., "A Cure and Its Consequences." Sunday-school, 12:30. Bible exposition Thursday evening.

Services at A. M. E. Church—Subject in the morning. "A Knowledge of the Excent-Services at A. M. E. Ghurch Steplet L. the morning: "A Knowledge of the Exceptance With God." At night, 7:30, "Spiritual Taste." All are cordially invited. O. Sum-Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L streets—Arnold Needham, pastor. 10:45 A. M. sermon before the Ancient Order of Foresters, subject, "Associated Aid;" 7 P. M., "Personal Condition of the Lost." Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. Mission school, corner Twentieth and O streets, 2:30 P. M. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be-tween L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pas-tor. Services at 10:45 A. M.; in evening, 7 o'clock. Good music. All welcome.

The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is "very English," but he seems to have em-braced something American. — Yonkers

RAPID TRANSIT. The New Relations Thereby of Countries

te Each Other. The San Francisco Call gives a synopsis of a lecture delivered by William H. Mills before the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco, on Thursday evening, upon "The Era of Rapid Transit in the ing, upon "The Era of Rapid Tran New Relation of Countries to Each Other. The Call says:

The speaker commenced by disclaiming any intention of delivering a formal address; he was desirous merely of giving a talk on the subject he had chosen. he said, is the era of rapid transit, and the near relations of countries to one another is its consequence. Rapid transit first affects people, then goods and merchandise, and third, thought. By the rapid transit of men time is saved; time is something which once lost is never regained. It now takes six days to transport a man from San Francisco to New York. Before the era of railroads and rapid transit 100 days were consumed in the passage. Fully ninety-

onsumed in the passage. Fully ninetyfour days were thus lost.

It is to the transportation of humanity
alone, Mr. Mills went on to say, that this
rule of rapid transit applies. When it is a
cergo of iron that has to be brought from
New York to San Francisco there are entirally different principles in the late. tirely different principles involved. It matters not how long this iron is on the matters not now long this iron is on the voyage. It is purely a question of cheapness. Time was when it did not pay to transport corn more than twenty miles from the place where it was grown. Farmers calculated that if the driver of the team hauling the corn had to stay over night at the place of destination that there had been aloss. It was the same with here. a loss. It was the same with hay. Wheat could be transported a greater distance. The railroad changed all this, however. They brought markets near to one another and enlarged the area from which supplies could be drawn. Land which previously

could only have been cultivated at a loss could now be tilled with a profit. The speaker illustrated his remarks here by stating that Albany and New York were further distant before the era of rapid transit than are Council Bluffs and New

INFLUENCE ON CALIFORNIA FRUIT. Tracing the effects of rapid traffic, Mr. Mills went on to speak of its influence on the California fruit. The transportation between California and the East had never been cheaper than at present, though succeeding years would see still lower rates than those now quoted. California had now an immense makret in the East for fruit. The fruit-grower of the interior val-leys of the State is brought within a few miles of the great centers of population in the East. To such an extent is this the case that it is possible now to buy fruit in New York or Chicago nearly as cheap as in San Francisco. Divided among so many pounds of fruit the cost of transportation is eliminated; it is too small to consider. The question of distance is lost when that of cost takes its place. When that is moderate the vineyards and orchards of California are brought within so many miles of Min-neapolis or any other Eastern city.

Mr. Mills characterized the project of sending a representative of California fruits to the London Exhibition as the boldest challenge to the Old World the New World challenge to the Old World the New World had yet made. Its eventual result, he said, would be to force a reconstruction of the laws and customs of Europe, particularly those pertaining to the tenure and cultivation of land. California fruits would yet take their place in the European markets, and would force out the product of Italy, which now holds and controls these markets even though labor in California. these markets, even though labor in California is higher and the cost of transportation so enormous. Once this is done the Italian will be forced to confront the problem—how a commonwealth, paying wages of \$1.50 deily.

of \$1 50 daily, can possibly compete with one paying 14 cents wages daily. They will find out that the land here is held by a different tenure, and that the methods of cultivation are more effective. Thus the old and the new are brought into conflict, and there will be a breaking up of the feudal system in Italy.

OTHER ASPECTS OF THE QUESTION. Cheap transportation, Mr. Mills continued, is one of the causes for the present land agitations in Ireland. Continuing, he touched upon the interstate law, and the long and short haul clause, characterizing it as a measure of protection to seaboard lands to been up their value.

lands, to keep up their value.

Concluding, he said that the policy of the Government which leaves commerce untrammeled is the best. Attempt to impose restrictions and you destroy it. He alluded to the policy of China in keeping herself distinct from the rest of the world, becoming a hermit nation. The effect had been to retard the progress of Chinese civilization. The result would be same if the zation. The result would be same if the United States pursued a similar policy. Without raising any question, he drew attention to the Scott bill, asking if the dictates of the golden rule had been followed in the exclusion from our shores of Chinamen who had left home before its passage had been thought of.

had been thought of.

Regarding the anti-Chinese spirit of the last campaign, Mr. Mills said if the man passing down from Jerusalem to Jericho who fell among thieves and was left stripped and beaten on the roadside had happened to be a Chinaman, that not either of the condidate for Davidous headst the candidates for President, had they passed that way, would have dared to pick

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Regular meeting of L. A. No. 855, K. of L., SUNDAY EVENING, December 16th, at 7:20 o'clock, at Firemen's Hall. By order of the 1t*

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3. Christmas carol. 4. Duet, soprano and bass,
with quartet, "Lord. We Implore Thee"
(Franck). 5. Reading, (selection), Miss Duggan.
6. Tenor solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." 7.
Quartet, "Calvary," (Robert Rodney)." 8. Portuguese Hymn. 9. Offertory, "Let us Love One
Another." 10. Trio, "Charity," (Rossini). 11.
"Auld Lang Syne." 12. Postlude.

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RESOLUTIONS.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE adopted at a regular meeting of Young Men's Institute, No. 11: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutible wisdom, to remove from among us our well-beloved brother, Timothy A. Costello; and whereas, By his death we have lost a v-luced and honored member, and his family a dutiful and loving son and brother; therefore be it Resolved, That 1 oung Men's Institute, No. 11, hereby express their heartfelt sorrow for his untimely death, and we tender his bereaved family our most siccere sympathy in the irreparable loss they have sustained.

Resolved, That the Hall of this Institute be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days in respect to the memory of the deceased, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother.

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